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RCE GERMAN RETREAT IN VOLHYNIA DISTRICT.

led by Slavs, French Plan to Relieve the Siege of Verdun.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) RAD, July 16 (via London, July 17.)—In Volhynia

BRITISH RAID THE SUEZ GULF SHORE

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.) LONDON, July 16, 2:56 p.m have raided sixty miles of dif-ficult country held by the Turks, according to an an-

CENERAL EASTERN. Four deaths caused by hot weather in East. Allies will press damage claims against United States if submaries protected to the comparison of the comparison o

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Decision Danger to America in Time of War, Contention of Allies.

> BY JOHN CALDAN O'LAUGHLIN. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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SUBMARINES AGAIN WAR ON SHIPPING.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 16, 2:44 p.m.

—At Lloyd's shipping agency it was announced that the British steamships Mopsa of Goole and Alto were sunk

MUNITION SHORTAGE HANDICAPS VILLISTAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) July 16,-

SIX NUNS IN FLIGHT ARRIVE AT SAN DIEGO.

Bandit Leader Looms Large on Horizon;

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DIG BATTLE FOUGHT: ALL WIRES ARE CUT.

Mexicans Flock to His Standard.

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

L PASO (Tex.) July 16.—Villa has cut off the Carranza troops at Parral from their field base at Chihushus. Official acknowledgement was made today by Mexican officials that all communication has been cut off between Parral and Chihushus. All wires are gone.

It might have been the work of a raiding party, but the indications are that Villa has won an important victory.

Fighting has been going on down there for a week or more without any result being known here. To have cut these wires without having won a big victory, Villa would have to duplicate the achievement of the Confederate cavalry leader, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, in riding clear around an army. Inásmuch as Gen. Maschenko, the Russian cavalry commander, and other brilliant cavalrymen have tried without success to duplicate Gen. Stuart's feat, it is clear to my mind that Villa couldn't. Therefore, I am forced to believe that he has administered a hard licking to the Carranza cropus.

LAST DEFINITE WORD.

The last definite news from Villa was that two Carranza columns had started from Parral and Rosario, respectively, in an attempt to corner Pancho between these two towns, Villa could hardly have detached a raiding party without having defined one or both of these columns. Reports that have been coming to a raiding party without having defined one or both of these columns, and villa could hardly have detached a raiding party without having defined one or both of these columns had started from Parral and Rosario, respectively, in an attempt to corner Pancho between these two towns, villa could hardly have detached a raiding party without having defined one or both of these columns had started from Parral and Rosario, respectively, in an attempt to corner Pancho between these two towns, villa could hardly have detached a raiding party without having defined to the provide the provided that the commendation of the provided the provided that the content of the provided that the content of the provided that the content of th

SOUTH AFRICANS WREST WOODS FROM GERMANS.

Advanced Parties of British at Points Now Close to Kaiser's Third Line of Defense-English Guns Cover Main Road to Martin puich and Work Immense Destruction Among Enemy's Transport.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, that they have advanced further than July 15, 10:05 p.m., (via Lon- they expected and repeat the pre-

their offensive, the British who yesterday broke the German second line of defense now have taken all of Delville wood, which was stormed by the South Africans, and the high wood, establishing themselves beyond Bazentin-le-Petit, advanced parties having been to the outskirts of Martinpulch and Posieres and some other points close to the third German line of defense. The weather remains dry and warm.

The operations after yesterday's advance were more in the nature of open fighting, the Germans using strong points on favorable ground which were good machine-gun positions to gain time in rallying reinforcements which arrive and dig new trenches while the British dig in opposite them with each stage of the advance. Frequently they are so near each other that neither side dares use its guns. Every possible protection is sejzed and stoutly held by both sides.

STAND TO LAST MAN.

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STAND TO LAST MAN.

BARRED OFF BOARD.

IN CAMP AT NACO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LSON POLITICS SHOWN IN GUARD MOBILIZATION

Effort will be Made to have Congress Look into Entire Border Situation.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

was Acute, is Revoked.

MILITIA HALTED UNTIL

EQUIPPED FOR BORDER.

About Twenty-five Thousand Men Still Held in Camp Affected by War Department Order — Ruling Waiving

Certain Requirements, Made When Mexican Situation

Y/ASHINGTON, July 16.-The partment is that about 100,000 Na-

German Retreat.

(Continued from First Page.) ivancing slowly on Lemberg from

AUSTRIA WEAK NING.

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In the last two days London halked about little else but the commed reports that Austria is about sue for a separate peace on account the Russian and Italian, sue sases and the increasingly gléom titook of final Teuton victory is war. The British officials an e British public have taken the more seriously, realizing the alist to which Austria has been sueed by the overwhelming double ensive. I have the highest austrity for stating, however, that a such overtures on Austria's part most unlikely to be entertained, poker parlance the allies hold races and are not disposed to "any adversary without raisthe bid.

FINANCES OF ALLIES

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, July 16.—Regarding the Entente allied conferences held

forms.

A petition signed by hundreds of the cadets was presented to Gen. Sieber this afternoon, asking that the provisional regiment be taken to San Francisco next Saturday to take a part in the big preparedness parade. The men asked to be taken as a body under the direction of the regular army officers. A diplomatic response that in civilian language would be construed as a direct negative was the only response. Attention was called to the immense amount of work to be done and the short time remaining for its fulfill ment.

PARADE FROWNED UPON. at London, the following official statement has been issued:

"Reginald McKenna (Chancellor of the Exchequer) and the Finance Ministers of France, Russia and Italy, held a series of conferences in London on Friday and Saturday; and, in conjunction with the Ministers of Munitions of the United Kingdom and France and Russia, and General Belaieff, Chief of the General Staff of Russia, discussed the financial measures necessary to meet the military and other requirements of the several governments in the joint interests of the allied powers. "McKinnon Wood (Financial Secretary to the Treasury;) Lord Reading, (Lord Chief Justice) and the Governor of the Bank of England, also attended.

"An agreement concerning the combined interests of the four powers has been reached with the object of co-ordinating further their Joint arrangements for supplies and finance. Separate financial agreement between the United Kingdom and France and Italy, respectively, also have been concluded, and a discussion with the Russian Minister of Finance will be initiated Monday."

PARADE FROWNED UPON.

War Department today sent orders to all department commanders to delay transportation to be border of National Guard orminations now mobilizing until er are thoroughly equipped and zanized.

The effect will be to revoke a rule issued when the Mexican situation was acute, waiving certain redirements. The order affects about .006 men still held in the campa. The latest information of the de-

ARIZONA INFANTRY

SEVERE TESTS AT MONTEREY

ttalion, First Arizona Infantry, Battalion, First Arizona Infantry, arrived here today from Douglas and went into camp.

Evidences that conditions in Sonora are rapidly becoming normal were indicated in the departure tonight of a trainload of Mexican troops from Naco, Sonora, bound ostensibly for Hermösillo, and in the shipment of supplies from here, preparatory, it was announced, to the resumption of operations at the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company. Strenuous Week Confrontin Citizen Soldiers. Training Camp Affords Worl

that is Inspiring. Men Proud of Blisters Gained

in Patriotic Cause.

M EN OF SEVENTH MILITARY TRAINING CAMP, SWIM, PLAY BALL. MONTEREY, July 15 .- Gratifie RELIGION AND RECREATION

FILL REGIMENT'S SUNDAY. Water Duel in Lake Near Nogales Furnishes Amusement for Soldiers — Companies Forming Teams to Play National Game. Box from Mother Pleases Men.

o'clock each morning and will con

CHURCH SERVICES HELD.

Church services were held against the British Steamship Ixion. Church services with Chaplain Stranging the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. Capt. Mark R. Shaw officiating. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in a suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Beremiah Neterer in the suit brought by John A. Clyma against the British Steamship Ixion. The band furnished the man concurred in Judge Jeremiah Neterer in the suit brought by John A. Clyma against

"My only real concern is that I shall acquire the early rising habit," said S. L. Weaver, president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, at mess this morning. In camp he is simply No. 1555, cadet of Co. I. "I am beginning to enjoy this breakfast at 5:30," he continued, "but I am beginning to wonder what I shall do hanging about my office from 7 until 19 each morning, waiting for the business day to begin."

A sigh of relief passed through hundreds of sun-blistered lips this afternoon, however, when a line of 200 touring cars stretched like a piece of animated tape from the gates of the training camp through the grounds of Hotel del Monte and to the entrance of the famous seventeen-mile Monterey scenic drive. These were filled with cadets and their friends, the khaki uniforms of the cadets in strange contrast with the brilliant colors of the latest from Burlingame and Hollywood in femiliance week-end gowns. The citizen soldiers take a pride in wearing their uniforms even when off duty. A part of their campaign of education is to popularize the army uniforms.

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catching and won the game by the score of 3 to 1.

A large box, weighing close to thirty pounds, was received in toe day's mail by Lieut. Cutler of Co. C from his mother in Los Angeles. It proved a present to every man in the company and contained everything in the toilet article line from soap to tooth brushes and toilet water. All the men immediately signed a unanimous vote of thanks and mailed it to Mrs. Cutler. Several boxes of fruit, cakes and candy have been received in various companies from friends made during the regiment's stay in Sacramento.

AMERICAN CONSULS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 16.—

Gamerican Consuls to Mexico who are making this city their temporary headquarters received official information property in the State of Durango valued at more than \$250,000. The Carcaria, owned by the Warren Brothers, comprising 60,000 acres, and 3000 head of cattle, was the largest property regiment's stay in Sacramento.

CREW OF DEUTSCHLAND.

FARADE FROWNED UPON.

It is known here, however, that the War Department will not consent to the presence of regular troops or War Department equipment in a preparedness parade. The attitude of the department toward the preparedness movement has been that it must come from the masses of civilians and that the regular army or the War Department must take no part in it. Some are unkind enough to intimate that this is occasioned simply by the timidity of the President's political advisors, who fear that the movement might in some way get into politics and that the President's chances for relection might become still more remote than at present. Hughes is a greater bugaboo to the administration that Carranza.

Society buds at Hotel del Monte have been taking a course of special instruction in military hat bands in order to distinguish between the regulars and the cadets when off during the cadets and carried the cadets when off during the cadets and carrie B ALTIMORE, July 16.—This was timore probably the last of the week. Today there were many visitors, including United States Senator and submarine Deutschland. They gath- Mrs. Swanson of Virginia, Senator ered in the cabin of the interned Thompson of Kansas, United States

ALL GROUND

IN ATLANTIC CAILE AND A P.]

ONDOX, July 16.—The British in the result of submarine Deutschland, They gathered in the cabin of the interned North German Lloyd steamer Neckar, lying alongside the submersible, and sang songs and hymns of the fatherland. The Rev. Otto Apitz, pastor of the Seaman's Mission and a former resident of Berlin, preached a fervent sermon on peace, and urged his fellow-countrymen to manifest their appreciation of the neutrality of America.

The minister urged that Capt. Koenig and the members of his crew do all in their power to maintain the kindly feeling shown them since they have been in this country, and expressed the hope that other submarines of the type of the Deutschland would soon bring to this country cargoes of drugs and medicines, the lack of which, he said, was one of the greatest evils of the European conflict. After the servent on the return voyage to Bremen. After leaving the Neckar, the Rev. Mr. Apitz said his sermon was with the strange craft within the mature of a farewell to the officers and sellors of the strengle controller of the strengle controller of the strengle captain the property of Congressmen Visited States Senator Smith of Michigan and Congressman Mudd of Maryland. Later Thompson of Kansas, United States Senator Smith of Michigan and Congressman Mudd of Maryland. Later Thompson of the Michigan and Congressman Mudd of Maryland. Later Thompson of the Neckar and "general-Issimo" of the American end of the U-back the plex.

These were favored by Capt. F. Hissch of the Neckar, and from these places view the giant submersible at close range. Other visitors were kept back hundred of policemen, who issued or ders from behind barbed-wire entained by the officers of the Deutschland on board the Neckar.

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Deutschland would soon bring to this country cargoes of drugs and medicines, the lack of which, he said, was one of the greatest evils of the European conflict. After the sermon he offered a fervent prayer for the safety of the captain and his crew on the return voyage to Bremen. After leaving the Neckar, the Rev. Mr. Apits said his sermon was in the nature of a farewell to the officers and sailors of the strange merchantman.

"I do not expect to preach to them again on this trip," he said, indicating that not put the longer. Loading the U-boat's return cargo of crude rubber and nickel was suspended today, it being said unofficially that not quite a third of the submarine.

The submarine will sail from Bal-

TURKISH OFFICERS.

NACO (Ariz.) July 16 .- The First don.)-An official statement, issued

RUSSIANS CAPTURE

BIG NAVY BILL AGAIN

UP IN SENATE TODAY

senator borah forced out on a point of order a provision to permit the President, in time of war or when war is imminent, to compel firms, manufacturers or individuals,

SEAMAN'S ACT WINS IN SEATTLE RULING.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

all others.

MAVY'S GREATEST NE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, July 16.—In re-sponse to a request by Sec-mend four b British and German fleets, Rear-Admiral Knight of the Naval War Colege, has replied that, far from disediting the battle cruiser, although

residency the battle cruiser, although recessels of that type bore the brunt of the losses in the engagement, the fight added a new era to the field of usefulness of the fast fighters. The battle has not changed the admiral's opinion that dreadmanghts are, and will continue to be the backbone of any fighting fleet, but thas caused him to recommend ADMIRAL'S OPINION.

REFERS TO TESTIMONY.

in the four months that have elapsed since these were expressed the battle ship division, to which I looked forward at that time, has advanced so rapidly that it is possible to introduce this year the improvements which I had in mind as likely to be ready for next year; and for this reason I am glad of the opportunity to make one change in my reccommendations, as follows:

"If the number of capital ships to be provided for this year is four, I recommend that all be battle cruisers.

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SUMARIO ESPANOL SOBRE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ONTEVIDEO, July 16.—Rioting, in which the stadium was burned and the police were compelled to drive the depredators from the ground, broke up today a football game between the Uruguayans and Argentines that was to have decided the championship of South America. The season's play between teams representing Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Brazil had brought the final down to the two former teams.

Tickets for the game beyond the

SOUTH AMERICANS RIOT

SLAVS TAKE BAIBURT IN TURKISH ARMENIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, July 16 (via London)—The Russian troops have captured the town of Baiburt, in Turkish Armenia, by assault. This information was given in an official statement issued by the Russian War Department today. Baiburt is sixty-five miles northwest of Erzerum and about sixty miles south of the Black Sea port of Trebisond.

The text of the Russian official statement said:

"On the right wing of our Riga positions, supported by artillery on land and sea, we made some progress in the region west of Kemmern. On the remainder of the front there."

Turking Point.

Were local engagements which did not modify the general situation.
"On the right bank our troops continued their progress west of Fleury and took prisoners. The artillery action continues with some intensity in that region.

"The day was comparatively calm on the rest of the front.

"On the morning of July 16, two enancy aeroplanes were brought down in the Somme region, one of convergence. In many sectors the first feel back in haste, destroying them basin of the Upper Tchoruk we made a further considerable advance and consolidated the Turkish positions, supported by artillery on sitions, supported by artillery on land and sea, we made some progress in the region west of Kemmern. On the remainder of the front there have a series of battles in the regions of Baiburt, Mamaking t

DRY BOOM FOR SULZER TAKES DEFINITE FORM.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 16.—

With the arrival-here today of Eugene W. Chain of Tucson, Many of the Prohibition lists, who here conjusted by the Prohibition Convention, Mich opens arrange and four Trailing to the States. Arrix, the boom for the nomination of William Sulger by the National Prohibition Convention, which opens was run failed to the surface. Virgil G. Hinshaw to the surface of pain agent was \$6 deg., sleeples might for the prohibition party with the remains of the Propressive organization of hibition information to the Propressive organization of the Propressive organization of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the Propressive organization of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the Prohibition party with the remains of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the Prohibition party with the remains of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with the remains of the National Committee of the dry the Prohibition party with

LA SITUACION FRONTERIZA

[Telegramas para "The Times" condensados y traducidos.]

L PASO (Tex.) Julio 16.—Se de 25,000 hombres que se encuentran con los diversos campamentos de instancia de municiones, las cales, avisando, que debido a la absoluta fatta de municiones, las gavillas villistas estan temerosas de presentar combate contra las tropas del goblerno que se han enviado en su persecucion, y las cuales estan significante del goblerno que se han enviado en su persecucion, y las cuales estan serio, cerca de 100,000 solidades pertenecientes a las milicias y 30,00 per se refieren las noticias, se hallan actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del general Matias actualmente in la vecindad del Rocason del Roca [Telegramas para "The Times" condensados y traducidos.]

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE BATTLES

AT A FOOTBALL GAME Great Activity Reported on the Champagne Front.

> Spirited Bombardment on the Left Bank of Meuse.

Surprise Attack by Turks on Russians at Irak.

Y ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, July 16 .- The official co issued by the War Office

has been great activity by Russian

"On the left bank of the Meur in the region of Chattancourt. East of Hill No. 304, we captured some of Hill No. 304, we captured some welements of an enemy trench.

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THREE ARE KILLED

IN GAS EXPLOSION.

Fire Breaks Out Following Catastrophe at Keswick Copper

ere killed and three injured to apparatus exploded in the machin

E. R. SMITH, machinist.

Turning Point.

IN AN AUTO WRECK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TACOMA (Wash.) July 16.—Three persons were killed tonight and two injured when a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train crashed into an automobile on a railroad crossing near Sumner, Wash.

The dead are:

JOHN CONGINSKE,

MRS. JOHN CONGINSKE,

EDWARD ABLE.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC

OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD

SACRAMENTO, July 16.—W. A. McGovern, for the past two years general manager of the Northern Electric Railway, died at Emerald Bay on Lake Tahoe late Saturday night, according to word received here today. McGovern was found dead on the floor of his room, twenty minutes after he had bidden farewell to a dancing party on the wharf. The body will be taken to Berkeley for interment.

McGovern began work with the Santa Fe, and later reached a high position with the Southern Pacific. before assuming charge of the Northern Electric.

THREE MEN KILLED

TANK IN SHOP BLOWS UP.

Mine—Overcharge of Oxygen Belleved Cause of Disaster—Two Machinists and Fishermas Dead.

seriously; The dead:

FRANK ROPPICOLI, machinist.
J. E. SIMMONS, a fisherman.
Three other men were more of
less seriously hurt.
An overcharge of oxygen was belived to have caused the explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—John R. Aitken, counsel for the Stock Exchange and for the General Contractors' Association, and who was superior judge of San Diego county from 1888 to 1890, died here yester-

cisco sixty-two years ago, is survived by a widow, a son and two daugh-ters. One of his daughters is the wife of Capt. William Fitzhugh Lee Simpson of the Sixth United States Cavalry. Aitken was prominent in fraternal circles.

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eighteen wives and forty-eight children, including an adopted child. The estate was valued at \$2,500,000.

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BY FORD B. PITNEY. ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WISE-E

PARIS, July 16 .- The long-exince neutrality has come. The field under A. Platt Andrews. Secretary of the Treasury under Franklin McVeagh, has broken away rom Neuilly and established itself repair shops, parks and officers. It nconnected with those of the

Rockefeller Supplies Money for Psychopathic Clinic at Sing Sing.

[BY A P. Night wire.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—A complete psychopathic clinic, the first of its kind in the United States, will be one of the innovations which Thomas Mott Osborne will introduce in Sing Sing prison following his re-instatement as warden there, all prisoners will undergo a thorough mental examination and the feeble-minded and mentally deficient will be separated from the normal group.

Dr. Bernard Glueck, a specialist of international reputation on mental diseases will be installed at the prison this week as a resident psychiatrist and will have assistants to carry on the work. Unlimited opportunity will thus be afforded to study the underlying causes of crime.

The Rockefeller Foundation contributed the funds for the clinic.

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All sellings between U. S. Atlantic and U. S. Pacific perists are cancelled until tener and Lopp are shorn of the chief part of their glory as head and sol-disant head of the hospital. Instructions also have been given to proceed in the hospital. Instructions also have been given to proceed the future any order in the hospital. In the last year the field section away from the hospital before any new means of control could be organized.

In the last year the field section had grown from three groups of twenty-five cars each, and had always formed the most attractive part of the hospital serving as the chief means of recruiting members in America and securing funds. Without it Benet and Lopp are shorn of the chief part of their glory as head and sol-disant head of the hospital. Instructions also have been given to proceed the future any order in the hospital.

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Instructions also have been given to
Lopp not to give in the future any
orders in the hospital.
Sophie Machin, Mrs. Lopp's
daughter, by her first husband, a
Paraguayan diplomat, was wedded
while her wounds inflicted by her
father were still unhealed to James
S. Levin, an American and a Papal
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Philadelphia Calls Attention Planned Passenger Service. [BY DIRECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- Diector Webster of the department of docks, has sent word to shippers and commercial bodies of the Pacific Coast, calling attention to the planned establishment of two pas-senger lines between this city and

senger lines between this city and the northwestern ports. One of the lines will carry passenger and freight between Seattle, Wash., and this port, and the other will be a lumber and freight service between Portland, Or., and Philadelphia.

A list of local business men and merchants who ship to California and other western ports has been forwarded to the western merchants by Director Webster. The establishment of the two lines has so progressed as to call for the announcement on the part of the Seattle vilne that the first vessel will leave there November 15 and will leave there November 15 and will leave there November 15 and will start back December 15 via the Pan-

ians Wonder if Peak is Go THE DALLES (Or.) July 16,s the question that is being asked by Wasco county residents who have een smoke rising from the sumi

A. D. STEPHENS'S FUNERAL.

Sitter Enemy of Espee will be Bu led at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, July 16 .- R. D tephens, prominent Democrat of day, will be buried Tuesday. Men who have been associated with Stephens for the last fifty years will be

his pallbearers.

Stephens crossed the plains with his parents in 1849, settling on what is now the Stephens estate holding near this city. He planted the first commercial orchard in 1860, and over the protests of shippers and growers, the first irrigation plant some years later. He was in the forefront of the fight of the shippers to secure lower rates and better transportation for the fruit growers. He was known as the bitterest enemy of the Southern Pacific in all California.

Stephens was postmaster at Sac-

California.

Stephens was postmaster at Sacramento for five years, 1835-90, and was chairman of the Democratic delegation at Cincinnati in 1880. He also attended the convention in 1892. In 1869, he was a member of the California Legislature.

Stephens left an estate valued at \$250,000. He was 79 years old.

Charles Henry Eldridge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.) July 16.—Reardmiral Charles Henry Eldridge,

[S.N., cetired, died here today,

William E. Winant BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 16.— Don J. Whittemore, for the last sixty years connected with the Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail-road as civil engineer, chief engineer and finally as consulting engineer, died here tonight, aged 86 years.

Norman W. Harris, CHICAGO, July 16.—Norman W. Harris, banker and philanthropist, died last midnight at his summer home at Lake Geneva. Wis., aged 69

BUTLER (Ind.) July 16.—Otto D. arey, aged 40, his wife and two night when an automobile in which hey were returning from Butler to Hickswile, O., was struck by the Twentieth Century Limited train. RETURNS FROM RELIEF TRIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NORFOLK (Va.) July 16.—The navy collier Sterling, which left Norfolk about two months ago, with Jewish relief fund contributions to MIRROR READY TO STAR-GAZE

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SOME TOURNAMENT. A vision of pretty Hula-hula girls and the tinkle of Hawaiian music will be one of the outstanding features of the Tournament of Roses parade next New Year's Day. From D. M. Linnard, president of the Tournent of Roses Association, who is now in Honolulu, A. J. Bertonneau, manager of the tournament, has received word that this hoped-for float will be a reality. Mr. Linnard cables only that the Hawaiians declars they will be delighted to have a hand in the making of this great parade.

parade.

The coming Tournament of Roses will differ in many ways from preceding ones. Mr. Linnard has a number of features which so far have been disclosed only to directors of the association. These men, however, are enthusiastic in their praise of his originality and maintain that the 1917 tournament will be the best ever.

Massachusetts contingent in rived today and immediately camp.

CAVALRY CAPTAIN

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CHICAGO, July 16.—Norman W. Harris, banker and philanthropist, died last midnight at his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., aged 69 years. He was president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of this city.

GOULDS APPROVE TRANSFER.

Railway Reorganization Plans Meet

Ideas of Estate.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Representatives of the Jay Gould estate, it was learned here last night, have notified bankers engaged in the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific as well as those who have successfully financed the Western Pacific that the estate approves the plan advanced for the transfer of the estate's holdings of International and Great Northern and Texas and Pacific secur-

well as those who have successfully financed the Western Pacific that the estate approves the plan advanced for the transfer of the estate's holdings of International and Great Northern and Texas and Pacific securities for the Missouri Pacific's holdings in Denver and Rio Grande.

First advanced by the bankers and by Finley J. Shepard, who represents the interests of his wife (Helen Gould—the sole remaining Gould interests on the Missouri Pacific's holdings in Denver and Rio Grande.

This progress in the settlement of the long deadlock between New York bankers and George J. Gould's office here last Tuesday.

This progress in the settlement of the long deadlock between New York bankers and George J. Gould over the western roads, which were formerly constituents of the Gould trans-continental system, is due principally to the influence of Mrs. Shepard, it was said.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Arthur Miller, his wife and three young daughters were burned to death in a tenement-house fire in Brooklyn early today. Several persons were seriously injured by Jumping and were taken to hospitals. The property loss was small

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BUTLER (Ind.) July 16.—Otto D. Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey, aged 40, his wife and two local members of the Church of the Carey. The control of the Carey aged 40, his wife and two local

Arrangements are being made by local members of the Church of the Nazarene for a great camp meeting which will open on the 20th inst. It will continue till the 20th. A huge tent is being erected on the Nazarene University grounds for the meeting and many smaller ones for living

Strand, today, "Hearts of Men."— [Advertisement. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) July 16.
Health officers of Pacific Slope States and British Columbia against the possible entrance of infantile paralysis. The United States Public Health Services of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia came to Portland to participate in the conference.
The following programme of protective measures was adopted:
1—the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service to be requested to notify State health officers of each State or province of any person leaving an infected area destined for such

could be found, the work of slivering the great mirror of the 100-inch reflecting telescope at the Mt. Wilson observatory of the Carnegie Institution has been finished by G. W. Ritchey.

*Before the silver coat could be applied the surface was made free from defects of any kind, Jeweler's rouge being used for the final polishing. After it was ready for its silver bath several weeks ago, it was not topiched again until the actual silvering was begun.

The mirror is made from a single block of glass which we contain the first silver of the first silver contains that the warlings and the first silver contains th

they will ser upon the kn of the public health regularious of the State or province into which they come.

A committee composed of Dr. T. D. Tuttle of the Washington health board, chairman; Dr. J. C. Geiger of the California health bureau; Dr. Los Angeles giving the money with which to pay for it. Because of the two procure. G. W. Ritchey then had charge of the grinding.

Before applying the silver, which was deposited chemically, a rim of greased paper was wrapped around the glass and securely tied. The mirror is kept under an even temperature and will be the last thing to be taken to the top of the mountain.

The giant tube for the telescope which is eleven for the telescope.

motor to Marfa, Tex.)—The vinal band recently reported to be making its way toward the border in this vicinity has broken up in little groups, apparently in an attempt to make their way back to the hills, according to reports received by authorities in

Orders for the regiment of

COMMITS SUICIDE.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 16.— Capt. Christian Briand of the Twelfth Cavairy, committed suicide today at Hachita, N. M., shooting himself in the head. The report of the incident to departmental head quarters indicated that the office was mentally deranged.

was mentally deranged.

REPORT AT CAPITAL

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The
suicide of Capt. Briand was reported
to the War Department today by Col.
Waterman, commanding at Hachita,
N. M., who said an army investigating board found that the officer shot
himself in the head with a service
pistol in a fit of mental depression,
resulting from protracted illness.
Capt. Briand was 53 years old and a
native of Denmark.

DIFFICULTY SETTLED, MEXICO CITY SAYS

MEXICO CITY, July 16.—It is announced here officially that the differences which have arisen between the United States and Mexico may be considered as satisfactorily settled, It is expected that details of the conference between Secretary of State Lansing and Ambassador Arredondo will be given out Monday.

WILSON IS BACK FROM HIS WEEK-END

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The the naval yacht Mayflower, on which the

MISSIONARY FEVER VICTIM.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions received a cable message from Persia yesterday, announcing the death from typhoid fever of the Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Wilson at Tabris. Dr. Wilson had just completed thirty-six years as a missionary in Persia. Dr. Wilson was 58 years old. He was born in Indiana, Pa. He was a graduate of Princeton Seminary and Western Theological Seminar

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fought through sixteen into a 7 to 7 draw here today, terminating a wild game men took part, most of them to Chicago's four.

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ANGELS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

Jackson's Catch Saves Day for the Seraphs.

Galloway Knocks Out Homer in Morning.

Ham's Tigers Drop Six Out of Seven Games.

glorious country," remarked Dad Mulholland, who had suffered in and early summer. This meek citizen of two weeks ago strutted down the street with his chest sticking out

like a watermelon.

The double-header proved to be The double-header proved to be a voluptuous occasion for the Angels. Jim Galloway knocked the pill over the fence at Vernon, Capt. Beef Koerner later hit across the winning ace with a double and the same Koener person chucked a triple into the afternoon pastime, scoring enough guys to sew up the game. There also were other deeds of prowess, such as abundant good pitching by Jack Ryan and others, and when the athletes sacked their efficient tools at the end 9f the day's doings, it was found that Los Angeles has finished the first half of the season in first place.

way then experienced the pleasant sensation of exploding the first home run ever made on the new and amplified Vernon grounds. He put the ball out of the lot, choosing the right field fence for the purpose. It should be explained that the tall secret fence at Vernon is equipped

CUTLER MATCHED WITH SANTEL

Charlle Cutler has been tel in San Francisco July 27. Cutler at present is training at Venice in Harry Burns' gymnasium and will not go north until just before the match.

Cutler is one of the most powerful men in the world today. He has the strength of an ox, and is said to have the strongest shoulders of any man wrestling. Cutler lost the heavyweight championship of the world to Joe Stecher. In his last match with San-

tel, this giant was stunned when the two men fell out of I the ring and was unable to go on with the bout. His head I hit on a chair. Santel claimed a technical victory. Since then bad blood has boiled be- I tween the two. Cutler is 1 smarting for revenge. A vic- I tory over Santel means the I matching of Cutler with Joe Stecher in Chicago or Omaha.

grapnel, which was placed there the express purpose of snaring ball and preventing home runs. whole thing makes a barrier shably more than twenty feet in ght. height. SOME HOME RUN.

Galloway's drive eluded the grapnel, clearing it by not less than ten
feet, and had it been made at Washington Park would have landed well
up in the right field bleachers.
Everybody had been waiting for
Jim to get hold of one in just that
way, it having been predicted that
the ball would be a total loss. He
did not disappoint.

The sphere landed in the midst of
an innocent drove of cattle who
were peacefully chewing their Sabbath cuds. It is reported that three
cows and half a dozen calves were
killed by the drive, but this could
not be confirmed, as no casualty list
had been issued by the cow herder
up to a late hour last night. It is
believed that he is trying to conceal
his losses from the public lest there
be a general uprising against baseball being played in the vicinity of
live stock. Being a good sport and
a true fan he would rather see some
of his milk cows cut down in the
very prime of life by home runs than
have baseball prohibited.

Vernon tied the score in the seventh. Standridge strained his arm
fanning Doane, and after Gleichmann had been retired, the Vernon
athletes began to land upon him.
Risberg singled, and went to third
on a double by Bates. Daley hit
by pitched ball. Mattick singled,
scoring two. McGaffigan walked
and was forced by Griggs, after
Scoggins had relieved Standridge

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	Home run-Galloway.	Twe	n-bas	e hi	18-1	Magg	ert,
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h,	Struck out-By Quinn,	0; 6	y St	andr	idge,	4:	pă
t.	Standridge, 1. Four hits	Delli	Un	Q1	unn,	2;	Off
0	Standridge in 6 2-3 innin		bit.	23	at.	Dat.	OII

eastern But	Cleveland did not better	Konetchy, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0	marry woiter. Harry, nursing an	an innocent drove of cattle who	pionship.	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
would res	greatly. Detroit had lit-	Brodgrass, of	looked like a gourd, had to content	were peacefully chewing their Sah-	The Northern California champion rounded the course in actual count	Denver, 6; Omaha, 0, Shoux City, 5-4; St. Joseph, 3-2, Des Moines, 3-2; Wichita, 2-7.
They had	the heating Washington and the the first division again,	Barnes, p 4 0 2 0 3 0	himself all week with sitting behind the trenches and merely sniffing the	bath cuds. It is reported that three cows and half a dozen calves were	of 72, and this in spite of some very	
e great are	treek. Boston and Chicago	Totals 34 4 9 27 9 2	smoke of battle.	killed by the drive, but this could	wry putting. Armstrong, State of California	NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
ed that a combine National Com	nexty contest for third her played double-headers	CINCINNATI. A.B. B. B.H. P.O. A. E.	Morning-Los Angeles, 3; Vernon,	not be confirmed, as no casualty list had been issued by the cow herder	champion, did not do quite so well	W. L. P.c. W. L. Spokans 46 30 .605 Seattle 39 41 Butte 49 36 .526 Tacoma 35 40 Vancouver 39 40 .494 Great Falls 32 39
w England	They played double-headers		Afternoon-Los Angeles, 2; Ver-	up to a late hour last night. It is	as the phenomenal round which he turned in Saturday, but played his	Vancouver . 39 40 .494 Great Falls. 32 39
at a point in	four out of the six con-	Chase, 1b 4, 0 0 8 0 0	non, I. Both combats were witnessed by	believed that he is trying to conceal his losses from the public lest there	shots in a style which indicates that	Seattle, 10-5; Butte, 4-3.
listance beyon	a Priday, the Red Sox played his a seventeen-inning noth-	Griffith, rf	large and intelligent crowds. Secre-	be a general uprising against base-	he will be very much in the running when the match play is in order.	Seattle, 10-5; Butte, 43. Spokane, 3-2; Tacoma, 1-0. Vancouver, 7-8; Great Falls, 5-9.
a fervid and a	mthing tie, the second long	Wingo, e 2 0 0 3 0 0 Toney, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	tary Weber estimated the p.m. party at not less than \$000, which		Armstrong has figured in several	
into Texas	in the Box have taken part muon. The Browns used	Moscley, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	makes it the largest assemblage of	a true fan he would rather ass some	important Pacific Coast events in style that has always been im-	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
xicans. He	the, Koob, and it was his	Schneider, B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mitchell, x 1 0 0 0 0 0	bugs seen here since the opening week.	of his milk cows cut down in the	pressive and his friends are willing	Nashville 51 29 638 Birmingham, 87 41
o how they	touch third in the fifteenth	Moden, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Each club managed to establish a		to wager that he will be right in the front of the procession when the	Nashville
a from attack	and probably winning the	Totals 61 1 5 27 7 1	runner on third in the first inning, but could by no means get him	Vernon tied the score in the sev-	chief honors are distributed.	YESTERDAT'S RESULTS.
He forbale	notes used two pitchers; St,	s-Batted for Toney in third.	across. The second was devoid of great excitement. The first half of	fanning Doane, and after Gleich-	CONSIDERED.	New Orleans, 0-1; Atlanta, 4-3. Monphia, 2: Little Bock, 0, Motelle, 2: Birmingham, 3 (12 innings.) Nashvijle, 1; Chattanooga, 0.
posted to		x—Batted for Toney in third. xx—Batted for Moseley in sixth. xxx—Patted for Bluejacket in eighth,	the third was featured by two massed	mann had been retired the Vernon	Right now there is a feeling ap- parent that Jack Neville, former	Nashville, 1; Chattanooga, 0.
ned the Rei	Mational League Brooklyn	SCORE BY INNINGS. 128,456789	assaults on Ed Finney's well-known	Risberg singled, and went to third	State champion, will figure very	OAVE DDEAK EVEN
its journey	project week. Philadelphia continued their fight for	Cincinnati	feet. HARD ON UMPS.	on a double by Bates. Daley hit by pitched ball. Mattick singled.	prominently in the awarding of the championship honors. Neville has	OAKS BREAK EVEN
The people in	place and the Giants crept	Two-base hits-Neale, Fisher. Three-base hit-	Ed's feet are well known because	scoring two. McGaffigan walked	been hitting a clean and long ball	WITH THE DUCK
from these di	the first division. Brooklyn	Bouldy plays Planer to Groh to Chase; Maran-	they have been before the public so much. In this respect, even Pavlo-		from the tees and but for some rather ragged putting would have	[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
he 125 mis 2	Cacinnati and St. Louis.	Noubly hisra-Fjsher to Grob to Chase Marna- rille fo Kontebry, 3. Basse on halls-off Barna- 1; off Tuney, 1; off Moseley, 1. Mits and entrol rum-off Barnes, 5 hist, so runs, in 9 invince- ger of Toney, 3 and none in 3; off Bluejacket, 2 and none in 2; off Moseley, 3 and 1 in 3; off Schneider, 1 and none in 1, strock out-by Barnes, 3; by Toney, 1; by Moseley, 1. Umpires —O'Duy and Emelle.	wa's sprightly hoofs must run sec-	KOEBNED DOGG	broken the count of seventy on nu- merous occasions of late. Neville is	SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Or
off without M	are and lost one and thirty points behind	off Toney, 3 and none in 3; off Biuciacket, 2 and none in 2; off Moseley, 3 and 1 in 3; off	one that hit Finney on his left foot.	This was like starting all over	not being played as a favorite for	land and Portland broke even on
southware	and playing very good	Schneider, 1 and none in 1. Struck out-By Barnea, 3; by Toney, 1; by Moseley, 1. Umpires	The pain had hardly died down when Gus Gleichmann cracked him on the	the Angels to win in the eighth.	nothing in the nature of a surprise	series, five to two. In the morni
town of Was	The Braves made only during the week.	-0'Day and Emelie.	right foot with another venomous	They did so. Maggert singled, and scored from first when Koerner	to those who know what he beat	the Oaks played a good, uphill gar tying the score three times a
miles free	after breaking even in had better success in Cin-	GIANTS LOSE.	off, Ed is in a bad way, and it is	pasted a double over Mattick's	bracket.	winning, 5 to 4, in the twelfth. T
from the	took two extra-inning	ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Singles by	well that he will have today in which	knob. With Galloway coming up, Patterson shifted from Quinn to De-	Douglas Grant, Northern Califor- nia title holder, is being more than	Beavers won the afternoon game, to 2, largely as the result of Os
where the made.	he Phillies went back	Hornsby, Wilson and Gonzales and	sit all day with his feet cocked up	canniere, which was good politics,	seriously considered for final honors	land's errors and Beer's wild pite
of Texas	being able to do better	ted St. Louis three runs and the	on the dining-room table so as to rest them. This is said to be a bad	number for a single and a homer.	ing figured by a fairly respectable	ing. Scores: Morning game:
charge of	orea in eight games. The	victory in the second inning of to-	i practice, as the blood then runs up-	Decanniero stonned them Scogging	majority as being eligible for the	PORTLAND.
ers theman	ability of Burns, Kauff	held the visitors to four hits. Score:	ward, causing congestion of the head, but the case is serious, and Ed must	der control. Standridge was in great	chief honors. Grant is playing all of the shots which he gathered on	Willie, et 6 1 2 2 0
many of the	the week.	NEW TORK.	arrange to take some weight off his sore feet, even at the sacrifice of his	form until hurting him arm, allow-	English and continental soil and if	Bodgers, 2b 5 0 1 5 2
lay sprea	***************************************	Burns, 1 1 1 2 2 0 0	hedd.	Koerner conducted the team	he finds the going to his fancy, is very likely to eliminate some of	Guisto, 1b 5 0 8 10 1
cities and	D0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Biobertson, rf 4 0 0 1 0 1 Doyle, 2b 8 0 0 3 4 1	Fears are also entertained for Stingaree Bill Guthrie. Bill an-		these who are hopeful of a cup which goes to the winner.	Ward, 88 4 0 2 4 6
such a the	DONAL LEAGUE 8	Merkle, 1b 3 0 1 8 0 0	nounced last night to an exclusive circle of friends that he intends to	is said that the P. L. was suffering	E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong is an-	Noves, p
thought of	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	McKechnie, 3b 2 0 0 3 0 0 Rariden, e 3 0 0 3 1 0	go down to the beach today and take		other who is well thought of. Arm- strong is always a competitor. No	Hagerman, p 0 0 0 0 2 Fisher, x 0 0 0 0 0 0 Speas, xx, if 1 0 0 1 0
of voices	INNING DRAW.	Anderson. p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8chauer, p 1 0 0 0 2 0	a bath. As everytime he goes in the ocean he gets harpooned by a	He was banqueted by the scribes the	matter what the conditions are Arms.	Totals 45 4 13 *34 17
train	MAR MIGHT WIRE.]	Rotusch, x	stingaree, he says that he will play	he all right at that time The score:	strong plays the same kind of a game, one which will disconcert the	a-Batted for Noves in eleventh.
nt on the bear	leght through sixteen in-	Totals	safe this time and merely disport himself in the plunge. However, even	Morning game:	faint-nearted opponents. Trouble bee	
command of	to 7 draw here today.	z-Batted for Anderson in third,	then he may be in peril. With man-	VERNON.	no terror for the titleholder and it will not be a dramatic surprise to	OAKLAND.
hat they	erminating a wild game	AE-Batted for Schaper in eighth.	eating sharks swimming around in the creeks, who knows but that there	Gleichmann 1h 4 0 0 0 13 07 0	see him right up among the "sharks" when the trophies for first	Middleton, If 6 1 3 7 0 Davis, ss 5 2 3 0 5
in the me	marly four hours. Thir-	A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.	may be stingaree inhabiting our exclusive plunges? So everything	Risberg, 2b 4 1 2 0 1 1 0 Bates, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 3 0	might honors are given out.	Kenworthy, 2b 6 0 2 2 4
he anxious	the Robins used five	Smith, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0	considered, it would seem best for	Mattick, cf 3 0 1 0 3 0 0	IRISH CHAMP.	Barry, 1b 5 0 2 0 0 Barry, 1b 5 1 0 16 3
er still to	to Chicago's four.	Long, rf, x	Bill to stay home and bathe in his own bath tub. He is not likely to	Oping 2 8 0 0 0 0 1 0	John S. Worthington, former Irish champion and a golfer who is reck-	H. Ballott, e 5 0 2 3 4 Berget, 3b 5 0 2 2 4 Boyd, p 4 1 0 1 3
lle.	fallies saved the game	Gongalos e 2 1 1 4 2 0	encounter anything worse than a carp or a catfish in a bathtub.	Griggs, x	oned among the first twenty of the English amateurs, is another who	Burna D
ARE RELAT	acter it twice seemed	Corban, 43	Rvan started his own winning	Decambiere, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 0		
obtained	The first came in the Cube hammered	Totals 20 8 8 27 16 2	rally with a triple in the third that Daly cut down to a double. Joe		championship. In most of his	x—Batted for Burns in eleventh.
ing able to	and tied the score.	s-Batted for Smith in eighth, SCORE BY INNINGS.	Jackson, Jr., who has a splendid habit of getting on first base, walked.	LOS ANCELES		SCORE BY INNINGS.
ler of the tra	The the count	128456789	Johnson wound up and fanned Ellis.	Jackson, rf 4 0 0 0 1 0 0	the brilliant article, but it is ob- served by those who have seen his	Portland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0- Base htts 2 1 0 2 0 0 2 3 0 1 2 0-
e millionare	Senish Off there was	New York	Jack was held at third while John- son knocked down Maggert's drive	Moseret of 4 1 2 0 1 0 0	work that he will indeniably figure. He hits a clean ball from the tees	Constant
W of wealth	to more. Score:	Two-base hit—Beck. Three-base hit—Lobert.	and retired him at first. Koerner,	Galloway, 3b 4 1 2 0 1 3 0		Three rope 10 hits 21 at hat of Honek
ed the co-called	MORALE CO.	Sagrifice hit-Smith. Double play-Miller to Cor-	who is now pasting the ball with his old-time vigor, stepped up and de-	Rutler on 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0	ferent shots and will be able the dif-	72-3 innings, out in eighth, 2 out, 1 on; runs, no hits, 7 at bat, off Noves in 21-3 innin
from over	1111065	S: off Schauer, 2 Hits and earned runs off Meadows, 4 hits, 1 run, in 2 innings; off Meadows, 4 and 1 in 9; off Schauer, 3 and none	livered a triple to left center, scoring two and cleaning up the premises.	Standridge, p 2 0 0 0 0 3 0		4 runs, 13 hits, 41 at bat, off Bord in 10 innings, out in eleventh, 2 out, 8 on; no run no hits, 1 at bat, off Burns in 1-3 of an inni
lionaire brought	1 6 11 5 6	Mendows, 4 and 1 in 9; off Schauer, 3 and none in 5; off Schupp, 1, and none in 1. Struck out— By Mendows, 2; by Schauer, 1; by Schupp, 1.	Delevis ment catch of Galloway's	L Totals	of the plum pudding and roast beef is still enabled to produce the real	no hits, I at bat, off Burns in 1-3 of an inni Credit victory to Beer. Charge defeat to Hag man. Runs responsible for—Houck, 3: Hagerm
red private	1 1 1 1 2	By Mendows, 2; by Schauer, 1; by Schupp, 1. Umpires—Kleen and Emalle.	fly, ended the round. Johnson then settled down, but he settled too late.	SCORE BY INNINGS.		
IXIIIII	1 1 9 9 8	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	THE DOPE.	Base hits	game.	balls-Off Houck, 1; off Boyd, 1; off Hagerm 1. Struck out-By Houck, 2; by Boyd, 3;
Officer.	1 1 1 1 8 8	8 AMERICAN LEAGUE 8	With Risberg on first in the fourth, Murphy speared a liner by Bates		Activity.	2: Boyd, 1. Two-base nits—ward, Roche, Sa- fice hits—Yaughn, 2: Bodgers, Lane, Bases balls our Bouck, 1. Gef Royd, 1. or of the Bodgers, 1. Gef Royd, 1. or of the Beer, 2: by Noyes, 4. Hit by pitcher—Crand by Hagerman, Left on bases—Fortland, 8; O land, 9. Wild nitch—Bouck, Time of game— 10m. Stolen bases—Davis, Berner, 2. Umpire Held and Brashcar,
but ice	1 0 0 0 0		for a double play.	Home run-Galloway Two-base hits Manuert		10m. Stolen bases—Davis, Berger, 2. Umpires
ot country	1 1 1 6	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Murphy's error of Doane's grounder with one out in the sixth,		OIL FIELD NOTES.	Afternoon game:
nd unterrib	CRICAGO 7 18 48 19 1	NAPS DROP ONE.	caused Jack some embarrassment.	Standridge, 1. Four hits, 2 runs, 23 at that, off		PORTLAND.
spink and	AR BR P.O. A. E.	CLEVELAND (O.) July 16.—	Gleichmann sacrificed, and Risberg put Doane on third with an infield	bat, of Quinn in 71-3 innings. Charge defeat	New Rigs Going up in the District	Wille, cf
arlingen.	3 9 9 9 9	Bunching seven of their ten hits in	hit. Rubber Legs stole second, no	pitched ball—Dales by Standridge. Time of game —1h. 42m. Umpites—Guthrie and Finney.	North of McKittrick—Other Development Work is Under	Redgers, 2b 5 0 0 0 5 Southworth If 4 1 2 1 0
ay. Their maire	1 1 1 1 1 1			Afternoon game:	Way-Production of	Guisto, 1b
he border	1 1 2 8 9	Wiliams and Jamieson, a double steal on which Williams scored and	Then in the seventh, Ryan was	A.B. R. B.H. S.R. P.O. A. E.	Wells Reported.	Fisher, c 4 1 1 6 1 Ward, ss 3 1 0 1 2 Kally, p 8 1 1 1 1
the average	1 1 1 1 1 1	McBride's triple brought two in the	seen to blush from embarrassment	Doane, rf		Totals 82 6 6 27 11
to go able to	1 6 1 5 6	second. Shanks's double after Wil-	When the blush subsided, he fanned	Bates, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 3 0	M'KITTRICK, July 16.—The Re-	OAKLAND.
many la	1 3 3 1 3	other in the fourth, while hits by	Mattick. McGaffingan's out put Daley on third. Spencer walked. Pete then scored on a double steal. Bassler	Mattick, cf 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 McGaffgan, as 4 0 1 0 2 3 0	ward Oil Company is making prepa-	Middleton, If
are not pe		Shanks and Jamieson, brought in Washington's final score in the	scored on a double steal. Bassler heaved through to Murphy, who	Spencer, c 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 E. Johnson, p 1 0 0 0 0 3 0	rations to erect a new rig on its	Lene, G
o soldiers	1 2 8 8 8	eighth Score:	could have touched Tub on the line,	Decanaiere, p 0. 0 0 0 0 0 0	property in the northern portion of the McKittrick field. A road to	Gardner: ff 5 1 1 0 0
Mentity W	T 15 48 27 2	CLEVELAND. AR. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.	but he didn't see the play, and fired home too late to hamper. Pete.	Totals	connect the lease with the county thoroughfare extending from Mc-	Berger, ss. 3b 4 0 1 0 8
camps their	The Parish	Graner, H	Griggs batting for Johnson, took	z-Batted for E. Johnson in seventh. LOS ANGELES,	Kittrick to the coast has been com-	Barbend, 80 8 1 0 0 1
of the	ST DENIMA	Roth, rf	four wide ones, putting two on. Doane blasted a long line fly into	A.B. B. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	pleted, and soon after the derrick has been built the drilling of the	Burls, p 0 0 0 0 0
DAILT HIS	4040001033000000	Chapman, 8 3 0 0 1 3 0 Turner, 3b 4 0 0 0 3 0	right. Jackson took the ball just inside the line while going at top	Jackson, rf 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 Ellis, R 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Maggert, cf 4 0 1 0 3 0 0	we'll will be commenced.	Totals 36 2 8 27 16
ikes the	10 mg 2: m	Covalentia D	speed, and refused to drop it even	Maggert, ct	The production of well No. 6, re- cently finished on the lease of the	z-Batted for Burns in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.
the months	Constant Getz, Sacrifice	Lambeth, X	when he crashed into the bleachers. In short, the newcomer saved the	Murphy, 2b 2 0 0 1 2 6 1	Jackson Oil Company, on section 11	Portland 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
ithetani	Sign to Cutahaw	Totals	game, as that was the real crisis of	Ryan, p 3 0 0 0 0 3 0	30-21, in the McKittrick district, is at the rate of 100 barrels per day.	Portland 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tve to to	To a sup li of	WASHINGTON, R. R. R. P.O. A. E.	the afternoon. Decanniere finished up for Vernon in good shape, there	Totals	Work on well No. 7 is progressing nicely.	Oakland
ly entire la	and 6 hits, 1	Moetler, rf	being no more scoring by either side.	SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	On the property of the Fast	Four runs, 5 hits, 22 at bat, off Beer in 61 innings, out in seventh, 3 on, 1 out, Stell
lkes of	and I done in	Williams 1h 8 2 2 14 1 0	MORNING GAME. Splendid co-ordination with the	Base hits	Puente Company, at camp No. 2, in	bases—Vaughn, Guisto, Keily, Harbeau, 2 Tw.
chaparra	and home in	Shanks, 3b	bat between Galloway, Koerner and	Base hits	Kittrick field, well No. 3 is yielding	rifice hit—Nixon. Bases on balls—Off Kelly, off Beer, 4; off Burns, 2. Struck out—By Kell
y surpr	p & Cunjures—	MeBride, ss	Maggert settled the hash of the Hampats and marred an etherwise	SUMMARY. Three-base hit-Koerner. Two-base hits-Ryan,	Kittrick field, well No. 3 is yielding seventy-five barrels daily, from a depth of 1273 feet.	ball—H. Elliett. Runs responsible for—Kelly.
parts d	BAS BEAT REDS	Totals	high-class exhibition by Jack Quinn,	Daley. Sperifice hits—Gleichmann, 2. Struck out —By Ryan, 4; by E. Johnson, 2; by Decanniere, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 3; off E. Johnson,	Material for the first rig on the	Burns, 1. Left on base—Portland, 5; Oaklan 12. Charge defeat to Beer. Time of game—1 43m. Umpires—Brashear and Held.
10 0	ON WINE WINE	BCORE BY INNINGS.	who was pitted against Pete Stand- ridge.	2; of Decamiere, 1. Runs responsible for—E.	Standard Oil Company's new camp in section 8, three miles north of Mc-	TO SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF T
a fad of	July 16,-Bos-	Clereland 120 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	Beef singled in the fourth. Gallo- way then experienced the pleasant	2; of Decamiere, 1. Runa responsible for—E. Johnson, 2. Three hits, 2 runs, 21 at bat, of E. Johnson in 6 innings. Charge defeat to E. Johnson. Deuble play—Murphy to Koerner. Hit	Kittrick, has been received, and the	Harry LeGore, captain of the 191 Yale University baseball nine, he
of rain	thratt here today	Washington gUMMARY.	sensation of exploding the first home	pitch—E. Johnson, Time of game—2h. Um-	pected to begin in a few days.	one more year to play baseball an football for the Blue.
THE PERSON NAMED IN	Tesponethic	Two-base hit-Shanks Three-base hits-Mo-	run ever made on the new and am-	pires-Finney and Guthrie.	A new tank is to be built at once	lootonii for the blue.

BEGIN WESTERN

TOURNEY TODAY Golfers at Del Monte Ready for Championship.

Jack Neville in Foursom Shows Class.

Armstrong and Grant Among Likely Winners.

The stage setting is ideal. The golf ing with real interest the com will be played and sixty-four player will be qualified to appear the nex day, in the test which will bring the championship flight into being

FOURSOME,

Most of the first-class players envjoyed a round of the links today. The chief interest that centered around competition was that which gathered about a foursome which saw Douglas Grant and Jack Neville in competition with J. S. Worthington and E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong. The match produced some very excellent play and resulted in a victory for Grant and Neville by the count of four up and three to play. Grant in the course of the links turned in a card which indicated that he is in ideal shape for the coming championship.

The Northern California champion rounded the course in actual count of 72, and this in spite of some very wry putting.

Armstrong. State of California champion, did not do quite so well as the phenomenal round which he turned in Saturday, but played his shots in a style which indicates that he will be very much in the running when the match play is in order. Armstrong has figured in several important Pacific Coast events in style that has always been impressive and his friends are willing to wager that he will be right in the right in the right of the procession when the chief honors are distributed.

CONSIDERED.

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Koerner. Two-base hit—Ryan, and eith of 1273 feet.

Material for the first rig on the same of the first rig on the same right right

SALLEE SOLD TO GIANTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] who quit the St. Louis Nation-York recently, was sold today to New York for a cash consideration. It was understood that the St. Louis club receives

STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Bosion, 4; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 7 (16 innings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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WITH THE DUCKS.

land and Portland broke even on to-day's games but the Beavers took the series, five to two. In the morning the Oaks played a good, uphill game, tying the score three times and winning, 5 to 4, in the twelfth. The Beavers won the afternoon game, 6

n	to 2, largely as the result of Oak-
8	land's errors and Beer's wild pitch-
	ing. Scores:
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6	Morning game:
ė	PORTLAND.
	A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.
1	Wille, ef 6 1 2 2 0
n	Vanelim 3b 4 1 1 0 1
f	Rodgers, 2b 5 0 1 5 2 Southworth, H 6 1 1 1 0
	Southworth, If 6 1 1 1 0
	Guisto, 1b 5 0 3 10 1
£	Nixon, rf 5 1 1 3 0
	Roche, c
	Houck, p 8 0 0 1 2 (
_ i	Noves, D
7-1	Noves, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hagerman, p 0 0 0 0 2
-	Fisher, x 0 0 0 0 0
3	Speas, xx, If 1 0 0 1 0 0
-	Totals 45 4 13 *84 17
	Totals
	a-Batted for Noves in eleventh.
e	xx-Ratted for Fisher in eleventh,
8	-One out when winning run scored.

FRANK WINNIE BEATEN IN SUNSET TOURNAMENT

SEAL HURLERS ARE POUNDED BY BEES. SALT LAKE CITY, July 16.—Sa

distance of the city. The club also announced that it will hold a "Man-hattan Island derby every year and wil offer \$5000 in cash prises and a silver trophy valued at \$5000. The derby will consist of a race around Manhattan in hydroaereake made it five out of seven from same francisco by taking the final same of the series today 10 to 1. Hall pitched good ball for Salt Lake while Couch and Oldham were hit hard with men on bases. The lone tally by the Seals was the result of Jones' fielder's choice and singles by Brown and Sepulveda.

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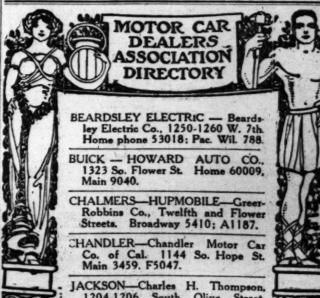
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SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

freight to pay. One man hauled 4100 boxes of lemons to the packing-house and received in payment the magnificent sum of \$110 for the whole lot. This week the same kind of lemons, from the same trees, were sold in Pittsburgh for \$5.45 a box. Today the price of lemons toyed around \$6 a box in Cincinnati. In St. Louis they sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box, and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold for an average of \$4.50 a box and at Chicago the high mark was \$5.10 a box. The sold fo

holding the crop back to bring the prices up. The San Dimas growers will net at least \$230,000 more than was their return last year, and the big association over at Upland figures that it will be at least \$200,000 better off this year on account of war and warm weather. The San Dimas district has already shipped 500 cars of lemons and had another 100 cars to go.

100 cars to go. INDIANS GOOD FARMERS.

RARE OCCURRENCE. RARE OCCURRENCE,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUCAIPA, July 16.—The light
rop of apricots and comparatively
dight crop of some varieties of
peaches is looked on as somethins
of a rare occurrence judging from
the plans for planting this winter

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varities are principally White Permain, Winesap and Ben Davis.
A. J. Miller of Los Angeles has
purchased practically the entire crop
on the trees, paying cash before
picking, and the P. L. Cuccia Fruit
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CTRESS ABLE

s Her Brother's Record teen Park — Hits Bulle-t Out of Eight Shots at a, a Circle the Size of a wice in Half-inch Ring.

this record in off-hand shooting be equalled by any other action of actor, in the country, the has been kept well hidden, and need demonstration before the pitcal experts of Scheutsen Park. one ph Singer ran 214 points in tens; Mrs. Chris Krempel, 189; d. A. Mass, 178; Carl Zeigler, Willard, 176; Otto Packmayr. Willard, 176; Otto Packmayr.

PORTERVILLE NEWS.

[LOGAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, July 15.—W.
lison, a student of the University California from San Francisco deputy game warden, at Kern Indewntown office buildings. The Lakes where he was camping with H. C. Donnel, also a university man, and was taken before Judge Williams to answer to a charge of shooting deer out of seaon. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25.

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TO HANDLE GUN.

SARTA MONICA, July 14.—C. B. Fisher of No. 1217 Third street, Santa Monica, stood on the bluff at the foot of California avenue at 7:40 o'clock tonight and was looking over the ocean water. Suddenly he saw a man emerge from the semi-dark-ment and the foot of California avenue at 7:40 o'clock tonight and was looking over the ocean water. Suddenly he saw a man emerge from the semi-dark-ment and could be ocean water. Suddenly he saw a man emerge from the semi-dark-ment and made no apparent struggle to save himself.

Mr. Fisher reported the affair to the Santa Monica police. An investigation disclosed that the man had left a pair of No. 7 button black shoes, a straw hat, purchased from the Hat Box, Los Angeles, and a pair of socks. Nobody was found and nothing has developed to throw any light on the mystery.

E. B. Halder, who gives the address of the Hart rooming-house near the Southern Pacific station, Los Angeles, reported today to the Santa Monica police that he was reph, champion of Turn mania shooting section, he best off-hand riflemen of the semi-dark set loaded and fired her any Scheutzen rifle to the semi-dark set in the semi-dark set in

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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BURI LOCAL OFFICE, U. a. WEATHER SUREAU, Loc Angeles, July 16.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Metacorologia.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barounder registered 29.50; at 5 p.m., 29.51. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., sut, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 76 deg.: lowest, 57 deg. Barounder reduced to sea level.

SEATER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Porcast: San Francisco, July 16.—Porcast: San Francisco (or grey in the early morning: light to moderate west, wind.

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Santa Clara Valley: Fair Monday; light nor

ARIZONA PORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Forecast for Arizona
Senday local thunder showers; Tuesday general

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

Remains at Breese Brothers.
MPHREYN. In this city, July 14, Liewellyn llumphreys, aged 51 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Brox. & Co., No. 510 South Flower street, Monday, July 17, 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Con.4627.

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NSON. &t No. 225 East Pifty-second street,
July 14, Anna B., wife of Robert L. Johnson,
aged 39 years.

Funeral services at Bresse Brothers' chapsi.

805 Figueros, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

NUS. July 16, Mrs. Emma D. McManus. Remains at pariors of W. A. Brown.

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ERRILL. At his late residence, No. 116 West.

Fifty-seventh street, July 14, Walter & Merrill, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the chapet of Pierce Bros. &
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Pasadena Churchman Visits
Long Beach with Glad Tidings.
Commissioner of Safety Saves
City Big Money—New Saves

LONG BEACH, July 16 .- Methodists representing all the congregations of that denomination in the
city heard Bishop Matt S. Hughes of
Pasadena predict the union within
the next two years of the two great
Methodisms, North and South, at a
farewell reception to the new Bishop
at the Grace M. E. Church last
night. Bishop Hughes will leave
next Thursday for Portland where
he will take up his new duties.
Bishop Hughes, during his pasent performances he will take up his new duties.

Bishop Hughes, during his pastorate of the First church at Para-

dena, has been a popular speaker in Long Beach, both in the pulpit and on the platform. His address to the Methodists of this city last night touched on his experiences at the general conference in which he was elected bishop. He dwelt particularly upon the dramatic period of the gathering of the Methodist notables when the senior bishops of both the North and South churches clasped hands in a greeting that was indicative of a reunion of the two churches in the near future.

"This union is the vital thing before Methodists today," declared Bishop Hughes. "I confidently expect that the two branches of the church, representing six millions of people, will come together in the next two years."

SAVES CITY MONEY.

Safety Commissioner James R. Williams has just issued his report for the first fiscal year he has been in office, his record of economy being firmly setablished by facts and Koerner's revisal.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT. NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Supt. Ernest Hadrath, of the California Shipbuilding Company, has it ingresigned his position in this city to accept a similar one with the Toledo Shipbuilding Company, where he was formerly employed. Mr. Hadrath was assistant superintendent of the Satt Toledo concern before accepting the superintendency of the Craig (later the California) yards of this city. California Shipbuilding Company blin officials refused to give out the name of Mr. Hadrath's successor, who is respected to arrive from the East in a few days.

PERRY M'GILLIVRAY

WINS LONG SWIM. (SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 16.—Perry McGil-vray of the Illinois Athletic Club won the outdoor half-mile champion-ship event in 12:29 4-5 at the Cen-tral A.A.U. swimming meet here to-day. The 880-yard open swim was won by A. Seegard of the Hamilton Club in 13:49 2-5: the 220 by John Club in 13:49 2-5; the 220 by John
Bennett of the Hamilton in 2:51 2-5;
the 110 breast stroke by Lester White
of the Hamilton in 1:27 4-5 and the
110 back stroke by H. Slegal of the
Illinois Athletic Club in 1:22 3-5.
William P. Hayne of the Chicage
Athletic Club won the high dive with
132 2-10 points.

AMERICAN I

FOUR BULLS "KILLE IN FIGHT AT

VENICE, July 16.—A typical grasped the built fight of old Mexico, with all the frills and thrills, but ninus the blood-letting and inhu-

minus the blood-letting and inhu-mane features that have caused so Clouds inclosure rang with the challenging shouts of the matador

and the bandoliers as they baited the and the bandoliers as they baited the bulls to battle.

The event had all the flavor of the wild fights staged in Spain. In a special box sat the senoritas, bedecked with Spanish finery and waiting for a chance to throw a flower to their favorite toreador.

When the events staged the matador and his bandoliers passed their cloaks to the senoritas. Then they mane.

ANGELENO BOY DROW AS RESCUERS SW

S ANTA MONICA, July 16.—

Though a corps of physicians and life-guards worked scientifically and with earnest determination for four hours to save the life of Gerald Gerson, 14-year-old son of Dr. T. Perceval Gerson, former city official of Los Angeles, the boy died tonight.

tonight. CHICHESTER'S PILLS

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THE PLANEND BEAD.

Lawrence Sponner, Fourteenth, street and Santa Monica Canyon, out beyond the surf, when two boys. Lawrence Sponner, Fourteenth, street and Santa Monica boulevard, and Forrest Champort of Lomita Park saw him go down, once, twice and this relative saw him go down, once, twice and then the third time. They were near and swam to the boy's side. Clutching him by the hair they draged Los Angeles

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Whether the genus hon can better enjoy a planked steak or something tall and iced garbed in thin glassware,

while the mind's eye linger

with rapt suspense upon the pleasures of Terpsichorean mo-

tion which are to follow after,

that is the question.

Los Angeles' downtown cafe

owners are leaning on the answer. They have gambled

their coin on the Aladdin lamp of an initiative ordinance to permit cafe dancing, and are

wondering if they have don

wisely or too well. Mean

while, or rather at present the cafe owners have their ears

to the ground waiting for the

Los Angeles has fallen several laps behind in the procession

them, they argue, it is on with the dance, or hit the 20 per cent. down-grade of adversity.

But, on the irrepressible other hand, various self-styled

and others say that a Manhat-tan cocktail, combined with the poetry of motion, may lead

to anything. The Hague tribu-

patter of incoming feet that they hope are to convey tiding of a break in the ranks

POPULATION by the Pederal Course (II

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Though nearly two years have passed, yet no active steps have ever been taken by the city and county officials to effect the consolidation of these offices, Realty Board officials point out. Meantime, the very important matter of consolidating the offices of city and county assessors and tax collectors has remained in absyance, even though it appears that these offices can be consolidated without the complete consolidation of all city and county offices.

Herbert L. Cornish, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, has received assurances of support from some of the largest property owners in Los Angeles and he is convinced that the time is now opportune to undertake the work

THESE SCREENS

OR DUMM Y PARTNERS

tion.
"We want the full co-operation of all taxpayers in this matter, because they are the ones who are directly affected. If we can curtail expenses in any way at this time, it is certainly our duty to do so." DEATH CLAIMS RAIL MAN.

Builder of Los Angeles-San Die

Line Passes Beyond.

Joseph O. Osgood, builder of the
California Southern Railroad, now a cording to belated word received

here first considered for three years ago was made to consolimons and collectors the existing law of consolidation, and the consolidation, and the matter of the New York, Philadelphia and the consolidation, and the engineering department of the Santa Fe in 1872. In September, the State were person what were known engaged for two years in building the California Southern from that the consolidation of city to Colton.



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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

Heap Ketchum Prize Baby Habit!

Sociologists Back Moven to Help the Helpless.

TO SAVE MEN.

FORM SOCIETY

Work will Start at Doors of Penal Institutions.

Former Master Criminal is Head of Organization.

To afford prisoners of the State Folsom an opportunity of really izens of themselves the Golden Rule Friendly Society of California has just been formed and incorporated. This organization will endeavor to bring back the men who have the stigma of the penitentiary upon them to normal conditions of life and will provide funds by loan for a fresh start in the world; suitable employment where this is possible; there the start in the world; suitable employment where this is possible;

sincere friends; homes; church and religion.

No recognition will be made of the class of criminality, the color of the criminal or the creed to which he should belong. In religious matters it will be non-sectarian, merely advising the released prisoner to accept some doctrine and live up to its tenests, preferably the teachings which he was brought up in.

The evolution of utility and beauty from the flotsam and jetsam of life that flows out of the penal institutions will be the one great aim of the organization which will have its principal headquarters in Los Angeles and branches at the cities nearest the State institutions.

HEADS MOVEMENT.

Removing the risk,
Or some answers to our puzzling cafedancing problem.

ON CITY PLANNING.
City planning will be discussed from various angles at a meeting of the City Planning shocking at 55 colock this evening at No. 541 South Broadway. "The Purposes of City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning will be discussed by George A Damon, dean of Through of the City Planning at the City Planning and the City Council and administrative purposes with the san proposed expenditures of the City Planning and administrative purposes with the City of the San Francisco locals, and its action was independent.

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DAY OF REST , BUSY FOR 'EM.

Politicians Devote Sunday to Strengthening Positions.

Governor and Stephens Hold Two-hour Conference.

City Section of Woolwine Committee is Named.

Testerday was a political Sunday in Los Angeles. During the day the personnel of the city section of the Executive Committee that is to handle the candidacy of Thomas Lee Woolwine for re-election as District Attorney was announced, and the Governor and Congressmen Stephens ernor and Congressman Stepheni Governor and Congressman Stephens held a two-hour conference on the supposed subject of the latter's im-pending appointment as Lieutenant-Governor. However, both of the lat-ter refused to discuss the subject in

As a nonpartisan document, the list of men and women that compose the Woolwine-for-District-Attorney Executive Committee is perhaps unique in the history of Los Angeles politics. Rich and poor, every class, faith and color are represented on the executive list. It includes Republicans, Democrats, erstwhile Progressives and Prohibitionists.

Altogether the list includes the names of 300 men and women prominent in many walks of life, and is the finest sort of a comment on the impression that the incumbent District Attorney has made on those he serves.

ORGANIZATION PROGRESSING A fact brought to light with the naming of the committee that is halled by the supporters of the District Attorney as proof that he has made good, is that numbered in his committee and among his most prominent campaign officials are many who bitterly opposed him at the last election.

Organization is progressing rapidly on the county division of the Woolwing committee and also in the

superions.

ARREST TWO IN RAID.

Artistor and Mechanician Held in Superiors and superior and prison articles of San Guestin, John R. Hoyle Ward, who said and north a fine flowers and flower and flow

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wharves at Los Angeles harbor, heads of the two unions yesterday quiet, Chief Snively will call off the declared they will take no notice of the action of a San Francisco local which voted to return to work today, unider old conditions. Bosses in the labor-union headquarters attack the men will remain on strike until their Executive, Committee or ders them to return to work.

Regardless of what action the unions will take, the lumber and wharf companies are preparing to open all of their plants with in creased forces tomorrow, and if the ill-advised union men do not return to work.

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CANDLE DAY IS GIVEN SUPPORT

San Fernando Anniversary be Well Observed.

Many Tapers are Bought that Church may be Saved,

Crumbling Missions Materia Asset of Huge Value.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS. The largest city of California not

But you know as well as I do that all this isn't what travelers visit us to see. Unless we are dull we wen't try to compee in hings done so much better by nomeone else. We seended by former entrymen, but this does not apply to relinquishments. Board of the provincial; for our visitors have the standard of measurement. Most of them have tasted the climate of them homestead entries filed, four soldiers and refer tallest buildings piled one on the others' top. Some of them have tasted the climate of the Rijers, of Guadalejara, of Arequipa, of Cuzco; and while they admire of final proof, there were thirty-five hours tasted the climate of the Rijers, of Guadalejara, of Arequipa, of Cuzco; and while they admire during but they admire sour brand of skies, it is just as sone buildings approved. The number of direct proofs were eightly, timber and stone six, and mineral one, all of which were approved. The world. They know better, if we don't. It is the best with its companybut it is not the only.

SENTIMENT AND BUSINESS.

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dons, no rents. Even the very heavy work of the secretary is given free, for the love of the cause. The tem-porary offices of the San Fernando andle Day Committee are donated— lao the furniture. So money given o save the Missions goes to save the Missions.

MANY GROW TIRED OF UPHILL FIGHT.

EIGHTY RELINQUISHMENTS ARE SHOWN BY LAND OFFICE.

Homestead Entries Reach High Mark in June, However—Regis-ter Roche Prepares for Opening of New Office in Imperial Valley

Eighty relinquishments were er ered on the books of the local Land Office during June, according to the and Receiver Mitchell, which was

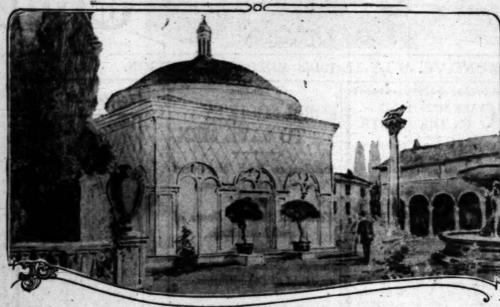
made public Saturday. This means that just that many cases will have to be begun all over again, for, under the law, when land is relinquished it reverts to the govno credit for the work that has been

ANOTHER STORE LOOTED

BY SKYLIGHT BURGLARS

Settlife to "list love all" and here the flager to save it. A painting begans to be guarante to be purchased little wheatiful! What a downtown burglary, early yesterown that the beautiful desires to be purchased little wheatiful! What a downtown burglary, early yesterown that it all over and began unlacing his beet such as a state of the Merymakers. Not one piece of jewelry was left to downtown burglary, early yesterown been not successive days, and looted the showners are such as a state of the state of t

Transplanted From Adriatic's Classic Shores.



Proposed building for Venice Chamber of Commerce. re projected by beach commercial body which will breathe the spirit of the Italian city the sea.

COSTLESS BUILDING FOR CIVIC BODY PROJECTED

ture which will not only be Venice Chamber of Commerce Build-

Poverty-stricken Home-Finds

Tots Famished and Parent in

is that, though the building would ordinarily cost, according to the architects, from \$5000 to \$6000, it is to be built for the Chamber of Commerce for nothing. Mayor agreety two weeks ago informed the directors of the Venice civic body that he would start a campaign to secure the structure without cost, and he has induced the firm he represents, the Flahive Construction Company, to furnish the superstructure material, including the tile floors and roofing, and workmen of the beach city have agreed to do nate labor, while business men have agreed to aid in other ways, such as Privation.

have been taken to the hospital.

When Capt. Murray neared a store, he thought he would delight "Pickles," one of the youngest children, by offering a sweetmeat.

"Do you want a sucker?" he MAMILY OF SIX IS NEAR STARVATION. MOTHER TELEPHONES POLICE

The big eyes of the child were sunken. Hunger had drawn dark rings about them. It looked wistfully at the candy.

And then it looked up, at Capt. Murray and nervously fingering the gild braid on the kind captain's coat, said timidly: "I'd rather have bread and milk."

Collapse—Paterfamilias Arrives
on Scene After the Rescue.

It got it, a brimming bowl, and crackers, and other things it liked, and at last it got a sucker, pink and large and good for hours. And the other children feasted, too, in a little lunch room near the police station.

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Texas to Face a Check Charge Here, Jumps from Window of Moving Train at Yuma; Caught.

on September 1:

AT MISSION JUNCTION.

The State Railroad Commission issued an order, Saturday, approving the plans filed by the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake for an interlocking plant at Mission Junction.

There ain't none," said the eldested by the southern the sain't none," said the eldest by a prisoner to escape from the custody of Deputy Sheriff Vanvleet of this city was furned off. and the gas was turned off. and the plans filed by the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake for an interlocking plant at Mission Junction.

There ain't none," said the eldestory and the neighbors' to get a drink. The big man to escape from the custody of Deputy Sheriff Vanvleet of this city was furned at Yuma, Ariz., yesterday afternoon by the prompt action of the Sheriff of Yuma county, the Chief of Police and several other officers.

Deputy Vanvleet and a special deputy were en route to Los Angeles from San Antonio, Tex., in charge of Sol Rubin, alias Cohen, and Abe Hirsch, alleged bad check passers. The officer had been on his feet for

TALK ON PATRIOTISM, Veteran Upbraids Peace Apostles

ing at Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street, yesterday afternoo Figueroa street, yesterday afternoon, choosing for his text the plaint of the aged Jew who when carried into captivity in a foreign land cried, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right, and forget its cunning." The speaker drew a parallel with modern days, and upbraided citizens who he says, are forgetting their nation and losing their regard for patriotism.

nation and losing their regard for patriotism.

Speaking of a certain class of peace advocates, who he declared are in a measure responsible for the growing loss of patriotism, Mr. Sapp said that their object is right but they are overshooting the mark when they attack adequate preparation for defease.

"As a unit," he said, "the G.A.R. is ready and anxious to join any move for honest peace. We are not, however, ready to discard all means of defense."

Mysterious.

FACE IS SLASHED.

Men Who Lay Trap and Large Knives.

Peter Saxon, hotel keeper in To ance, is the victim of a spite attack

opened the door to admit men he supposed were patrons. One asked for some water for their automobile. When Mr. Saxon brought it, the three leaped upon him with dirks and struck at his face. The left cheek was tattered. A deep gast laid back his scalplock,

All Ready. INSTRUCTORS ARRIVE.

mer School of Physical ground Work.

The Young Women's Christian Asciation summer school of physisociation summer school of physical education and playground work will be opened today. Dr. Wilam Skarstrom, who will be head of the school, arrived here Saturday and will teach gymnastics and gymnastic theory, while Miss Hazel Mauzy returned Saturday from New York, where she has been attending the Chalif Normal School of Dancing, and will give the coarse in simple folk dancing and advanced esthetic dancing.

Tolk dancing and advanced esthetic dancing.

Fred Schlatter of the University of Wisconsin will have charge of the course in playground work and will give both theory and practice and the students will be given an opportunity to go on the playgrounds and observe the work. Dr. Lillian Ray will give the course in hygiene, as Dr. Bennett has been called north. Miss Marion Kappes from the Jaques Dalcroze school, Dresden, will give the course in eurythmics. Many music teachers have been interested in this course, as well as instructors of physical training and playgrounds.

FROLIC FOR CHARITY.

Jewish Sisterhood of Los Ange Provides Amusement for Large Crowd at Selig Zoo Park. No Dull Minute for

to get better and am now well, am

A Busy Day.

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et the Governor at the hotel abou met the Governor at the hotel about 8 o'clock last night.

"Any comment on the story that I am to be appointed Lieutenant-Governor will have to be made by Gov. Johnson," said Mr. Stephens.
"I came home to make arrangements for my campaign for re-election to Congress. The Governor and I had a very pleasant talk, but I shall say nothing tonight of the subjects we discussed. We

morrow."

Replying to the question of whether he would abandon his Congressional campaign to become Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Stephens declared he had "nothingto say."

Former Judge Walter Bordwell declined last night to say whether he will withdraw as a candidate for the Republican powingstion for the ne Republican nomin

Wretched.

CTRESS SLAIN BY REJECTED SUITOR.

USTRIAN COMMITS SUICIDE AFTER THE MURDER.

Laborer, Enraged at Repea Repulse of His Offers to Marry Russian Woman, Shoots Her and then Kills Himself, His Body

Mrs. Sophia Koubick, 32 years of age, once well known as a Russian a theater in Sarato, Russia, was rooming-house she conducted at No. 413½ West Seventh street, by Peter Endeljan, an Austrian laborer who, after firing the bullet into Mrs. Koubick's heart, shot himself.

Police Detectives Erven tragedy, as far as they were able to learn, was the outcome of a one-sided love affair. Mrs. Koubick, who a year ago, according to her sister

GRAND CIRCUIT IS

TO OPEN TODAY. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CLEVELAND (O.) July 16. With the kings and queens of the hour, the Grand Circuit meeting pens tomorrow at North Randall.

Monday's feature will be the Edwards stake for 2:10 pacers. Ten horses will contest in the three heats of the \$3000 purse.

Ed F. Geers, the veteran Grand Circuit driver who was injured by being thrown from his sulky while driving last week, was confined to the hospital today. His condition is-improving.

Bethlehem Steel Company soccer team has one of the best equipped athletic fields in the country at the big South Bethlehem (Pa.) steel works. It was donated by Charles M. Schwab and includes soccer field, hasehall grounds football gridling. baseball grounds, football gridiron, a dozen lawn tennis courts, cinder path with 220 yards straightaway. A steel and concrete grandstand will seat 6000 underneath which is bowling alleys and dressing rooms shower baths, etc. It has \$100,000. The steel works er

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I would not live one year. My husband objected to any

stout and able to do my own honsework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFER-SON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa. Before submitting to a surgical opera-tion it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derange-ments with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham

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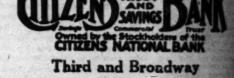
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Twelve of the number broke their paroles by drinking, falling into bad company or leaving the State without permission. Only two of the number committed fresh crimes and had to be sent back to the penitentiaries. The good behavior of the great majority saved the State 345,000 for maintenance and the earnings of the men as useful citizens approximate an additional \$150,000.

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Seeing Yosemite

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Week of July 17.

Walter Anthony, Dramatic Critic, S. F. Chronicle, says: "Patrons stopped in the aisles and resumed their seats to look at the pictures which this week are a vivid and alluring invitation to Yosemite. Domes and dashing waterfalls; dizzy heights and sky-kissing cliffs; big trees of unthinkably arboreal design and lakes of mirror smoothness were shown while seeing Yosemite via Desmond Service.

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GHT MOVE CITY NEARER. By reason of the excellent service af-ded by the Pacific Electric Railway adem can be reached in a shorter time city of Los Angeles. But once in a while for faster service. If the people of Passadena could show how this could be reasonably and safely secured the Pacific Electric undoubtedly would be much obliged to

The statement that Francis J. Heney ver was a Republican, and never be one. In 1912-13 he called him elf a Roosevelt Democrat. His right to vention in 1912 was contested on this nd. Heney has been a Democrat ever he began to practice law at Benson, na, and won his first case in court by ng a railroad engine and chaining

BIT OF HISTORY.
The first Presidential election at which ntions as we know them today was held 1832, when Jackson defeated Clay. Sixyears before Clay had favored conven choosing Presidential nominees. Bold Har ry of the West fell the first victim of a con tion's choice. After the Congressional came in, it was the fashion for te Legislatures to name favorite sons.

S THE INTERVIEW SILLY? terview. But William K. Dick, husband of the widow of John Jacob Astor, comes out of a fog of silence to describe the interview in general as "silly." There are eminent suthorities to disagree with Mr. Dick Right. thorities to disagree with Mr. Dick. Right ring is based upon the ten commandents. How were they given to the world? ones, the reporter, received them in an terview with God. From that date the ighty of the world have recognized the description of the world have recognized the description.

DREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE. officers of the cities and countles th of the Tehachepi brought out the fact that excellent precautions are being taken to prevent an epidemic of infantile paralysis being "wished on us," to use the phrase of one of the doctors. There are very few cases of the disease in this State now and if the clean-up is carried out there need be no spread of the trouble. alth officers appear to be thoroughly

DRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

ation in a good cause kr o law. A Baltimore recruit was turned town by a recruiting officer for failing to mas the medical test. In all respects but one he was physically fit. In weight he was seven and a half pounds below standard. But the Baitimore man was certain that his country needed his services. So he drank eight pounds of water at a sitting, returned in haste to the recruiting office d tipped the beam at the required weight, ould Uncle Sam ever have trouble with foreign country that young recruit will heard from.

dealing with Mexico and condemns the tion of the Carranza government. The urnal o' Paiz, the leading paper in Rio neizo, supports the policy of the United ates, which it thinks sincerely disposed end its interests, its territory the lives of its citizens without making the anarchy in Mexico in any way an exe for practicing acts of imperialism ich would bring about the irreparable cruptcy of the great authority and con-ace which the United States enjoys so

ately in the Americas and elsewhere "It is impossible." says this newspaper, of to recognize that the aims of the agara conference are grossly violated by overnment of Mexico, which persists ding countenance to acts of violence mitted against the most sacred inter-of a nation which consented to enter into a peaceful agreement instead of pre-ferring to use force and practice acts of

ts interests and the lives of its citizens."

The Journal o' Paiz opposes any media-

tion by South American republics. "Ef-forts at mediation," it says, "would clash minst double obstacles, because the medi-ors would not have confidence in the honorable accomplishment by Mexico of the engagements which would be underwhich defles with amazing lack of judg ment the dangers arising from its mad-ness and which continues to despise all calls to reason and good sense, plunging into a fight which can only be fatal to her."

MERICAN SHIPPING - OUR OPPOR-TUNITIES.

The United States Department of Commerce has just published a report entitled "Government Aid to Merchant Shipping." by Special Agent Grosvenor M. Jones, deal ing with the many methods employed by reign nations to encourage the growth of their merchant marine. Now is the time to sit up and take notice.
One of the commonest ways of extend-

ing encouragement to shipping through legislation is the policy of restricting the privilege of coast trade or of trade between any national ports to vessels flying the narule is enforced by the United States. France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Spain, Bel glum, Russia and Japan. Applying this restriction at first only to trade between Russian ports on the same sea, in 1897 the Czar extended this policy to trade between all ports of the empire. Japan first put the restriction into effect in 1910. However, except the United States, no coun try has for many years required that ships shall be built within the country in order to be granted the privilege of flying the national flag. British registration privi-leges have been allowed foreign-built ships since 1850. More than 750,000 tons American shipping was transferred to the British flag in order to escape destruction during the Civil War at the hands of the Confederate cruisers fitted out in British

Loans to ship owners at low rates or ithout interest were begun by Austria. In 1903 the British government loaned the Cunard Steamship Company \$12,652,000 to build two steamers suitable for Admiralty use in time of war and to be the fastest vessels afloat. Under this agreement the Mauretania and the Lusitania were built. The interest was 2% per cent., or 2 per cent. less than the market rate.

In view of the action of the Wilson ad-ministration in forcing the repeal of the act exempting American coastwise ping from the payment of Panama Canal spread is the policy of aiding sea trade by reimbursement from the national treas-uries of all canal tolls. Refund of Suez Canal tolls was instituted by Russia in 1879, and from that date down to 1906 about \$4,400,000 has been paid out for this purpose by the Czar's government. The full amount of Suez tolls is repaid to Rus-sian steamers bound from any Russian port in the Orient, and two-thirds the amount of such tolls to Russian steamships sailing ports of the Indian Ocean or from any non-Russian port on the Pacific. Aus tria refunds Suez tolls to the steamers of the Austrian Lloyd. Sweden has contracted to refund Suez tolls to the Swedish East Asiatic Company as follows: Sixty per cent. during 1915, 55 per cent. during 1916, and 50 per cent. during 1917. France cent. during 1915, 55 per cent. during refunds Suez tolls to the Compagnie des Messageries, and Italy repays Corinto

Servizi Marittimi. By granting lower freight rates over the government railroads to goods imported both France and Germany have aided the

Exemption from taxation is practiced by everal American States. In New York American-owned ships registered at any port in the State and engaged in foreign trade are exempt from State and local taxation, Corporations owning such vessels are exempt from taxation on their stock, 1922. Alabama has likewise exempted from taxation vessels engaged in foreign trade. Washington has freed from taxes ships employed in both foreign and domestic trade. Austria-Hungary is about the

The first example of such payment was by Great Britain in 1838, the United States and France following suit in 1847 and 1851 respectively. Germany made her first postal contract in 1886, with the North German suitable for use as auxiliary cruisers and ought and attained. Sometimes by con it is also sought to establish a national shipbuilding industry. With two important exceptions, all British subsidies have been paid under postal contracts. The largest of the German shipping companies, the

Direct general bountles or subsidies to shipping were begun by France in 1881. This plan has been copied by Italy, Austria-Mr. Jones says that except in the case of generally satisfactory. Japanese shipping has grewn phenomenally—more rapidly than that of any other nation during the last thirty-five years—but this has been due largely to the immense industrial ex-

financial assistance from the imperial gov-

Special opportunities for the develop of American shipping are now in sight American owners of foreign-built ships to other opening is found in the demand for which can now be better supplied from the United States than, as in the past, from Australia or Wales. Ships delivering this coal can return with cargoes of nitrate from Chile, copper from American-owned mines and smelters in Chile and Peru, tin ore from American-owned mines in Bolivia, or fron ore from American-owned mines in

TEART BALM. beau and her husband demands large material damages from him for alienating his wife's affections. The defendant declares no damages are due because the husband himself had already alienated the lady's affections long before she dreamed of any elopement. A Los Angeles jury has just to decide the rights and wrongs of this knotty case. One is tempted to repeat husbands have sighed over the elopements of their wives; the greater number, however, have sighed because nobody would cynical exaggeration. The elopement of his wife, as a rule, is the last means by which a husband is willing to regain his freedom

A Good Working Team.



M ERCHANTMEN IN DEMAND. Figures compiled by the Maritime Gazette prove that the allies, no less than the Germans, are facing a serious crisis in them all that work is honorable."

overseas commerce through the rapid decrease in the tonnage of merchantmen available for general trading. Over 15,000,-000 tons of active ships have been with in the last two years, some of it being tied up in neutral ports, some having been com mandeered for military purposes and some of it destroyed

The allies, in spite of commanding the water lanes, are feeling the pinch. To ship a ton of coal from Cardiff to Marseille the war started. This is an extreme inhigh that no one who can borrow the money but can afford to build a ship, provided he can do it as quickly as such work is now

Insurance certainly is high; seamen's wages soar; feeding a crew is a big item Moreover, between America and England or France cargoes all move from west to east; there is little or nothing to pick up for the return voyage. But under all these disadvantages, with the risk of detention or destruction added, greater profits can be made from ocean shipping than from the manufacture of munitions of war. Be-sides, a ship will not be scrapped when

nachinery will have to be. South America is demanding vessels to nove her products. Industry there is ac tually stagnating from the absence of trans-portation. Ocean shipping between the United States and South America entails no excessive insurance rates, no war risks

A grave situation already exists in Europe from a ship famine on the Atlantic Should the war be prolonged another twelve months the United States, too, will suffer through a record-breaking cargo conhave had our own merchant marine re ed on the seven seas, not to displaced again from the waters of the ocean after international trading has been restored to more nearly normal channels.

THE DUTY OF ECONOMY IN THE

ing an earnest and persistent effort for an increased annual appropriation for agri cultural experiment stations to be used in researches and experiments in home economics and regulating the expenditures thereof. The Senator stated that his pur pese in proposing this legislation is to bet ter prepare the girls and mothers of our country for the life duties of practically all

The education of the youth of the nation when even New Englanders questioned ing in the public schools anything more than "readin', ritin' and rithmetic;" a has come to pass that the education of our girls in all branches is deemed as necessary as that of our boys. Sixty years ago the "The world of the affections is her world Not that of man's ambition. In that stills That most becomes a woman, calm and holy,

feeding its flame." That was beautiful as poetry, but it wasn't true. Woman did not then nor does she now, "sit by the fireside of the heart," all of the time. She stands by the cook stove and the ironing board part of about it, either.

Woman performs a higher social duty than man. As wife and mother she is fitting that the state, which educates mar should educate woman for her especial

Senator Smoot in an able speech in advocacy of his bill for an increased annual appropriation to teach home economics in "Such an education means to a nation bettemporal development. To the individual it means increased chances in obtaining positions of responsibility and power; selftion of life; loftier ideals; greater useful ness to one's self; and greater appreciation for the wonders and beauties of nature to fit the individual for the duties and remorality, thrift and industry can, in my opinion, be classed as successful. I be fleve in and am an advocate of vocational education for our boys and a complete home economics course for our girls. Let affairs of life as well as theories. Direct their

hands and eyes as well as their minds. Teach them not to be idle, for he that is idle shall not eat the bread, nor wear the garments of the laborer.' Impress upon

The household is a unit of social progress implies marriage, family and the home Household science is so closely related to ociology or human experience in social living that sociologists often make the statement that household science is but an application of their ideals. The home ought to be the place in which the soul can develop and grow. Contentions, ignorance wastefulness, idleness and a lack of harmony retard that development and growth, and blunt the finer sensibilities of every inmate of the household. Home eco inspires an interest in home life and daily duties. It stimulates economy, industry, neatness, individuality and self-control, and nothing should be left undone in providing an opportunity for girls of every walk of life to study the real things of life-the prob ems of human economics.

Waste and extravagance in their many forms are among the evils of the age. Everything that goes to support life and satisfy human wants must be continually produced for that purpose by human effort through the employment of capital and labor from the resources of nature sumption cannot exceed production for any length of time. If products are squan dered or wasted or thrown away, the supply will be diminished, while the demand ains the same and the cost of living will be higher than it would otherwise be. It is the voluntary cost of high living that causes the involuntary cost of low living. Instruct Gladys Aramenta how to translate French into English and how to pound the discords of Wagner or the "gathered grieving" of Beethoven out of a biano, but instruct her also how to baffle the efforts of the butcher to select a tough beefsteal for her, and how to cook a tenderloin, and

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into boiling water.

assure Mary Jane that it will not scorch

a garment that needs cleaning to plunge it

[John A. Sleicher in Leslie's:] We live in a five and ten cent age. Everything for stability or quality. The public wants

Tinsel has taken the place of twenty-four carat gold. Shoddy is good enough. Everything must be on the bargain counter affairs. The stars of statesmanship are

lecture platform, the pulpit and legislative We have a new kind of leadership of the would denounce the crucifixion of silver or captains of industry, and that would put discount on thrift and make the people

dependent not on themselves but on the vernment for support. These pseudo statesmen, these politica mets, these cheap imitators of substantial

leaders have had their way for several

years. What has been the result? Has a single promise made to "the dear people" been kept? Has the cost of living been reduced? Has labor been elevated to a higher plane? Has a premium been put on the development of new industries or the building of new railroads? It is time to make an inventory. Let those who usurped the places of the elder statesmen make an accounting of their

stewardship. Will they do it? No. In the face of failure they will offer new legislation and new quack remedies for social inequalities that have prevailed since man's creation and that will continue until

Has not the American public been hum-bugged enough? We think so.

Secretary Baker is going about the coun try telling the people what a beautiful thing the Wilson administration is, but the people of Cleveland, O., would like to know how to raise the money to pay the interest on the debt he piled up when Mayor of the city.

he is compelled to send the army to Mexico to fight one murderer and a parcel of ragamuffins. The other joke was when Bryan left the Cabinet because President Wilson

There is nothing in this stealing an hour from daylight stuff. If a man went to work an hour earlier he would have to go to bed that much earlier at night. Another case of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

[Puck:] "Your son is a product of the university, I take it?" said the polite visitor.
"A sort of a by-product," replied to the university of a by-product," replied to the university of the un

PERMIT NO RAIL-ROAD STRIKE

[Portland Oregonian:] The threat of strike on practically all the railroads of the United States is renewed. The brotherhoods of employes are to vote on the question whether their officers shall be au-thorized to call a strike in case their demands are refused. The railroad companies are willing to submit the points in dispute to arbitration under the Newlands act. The brother-hoods show a decided aversion to arbitration; a union meeting of their members at Boston on October 31, 1915, resolved "that we will never again submit to arbitration."
In taking this attitude the

brotherhoods ignore the rights of the third and most important party to the controversy—the public. Should a strike occur, the public. Should a strike occur, the public would suffer most. Travel would be interrupted, much business des-troyed and some communities would endure positive privation. Through endure positive privation. Through a great majority of the newspapers and through the United States Chamber of Commerce the public has demanded that the entire dis-pute between the railroads and pute between the railroads and their employes be arbitrated. This demand should be heeded, for any addition made to operating ex-penses of the railroads must be paid by the public. The railroads are only now getting into a position where they can obtain the capital to make improvements and exten-sions which should have been made years ago. If their operating ex-penses should be increased, they would demand higher rates, which public pocket. The railroad companies say the

employes' demands mean an in-crease of \$100,000,000 a year in wages. The employes deny this and say they demand only an eight hour day and payment for overtime at the rate of time and a half. The nature of the demands proves the companies' statement to be correct as to fact, whatever may be the amount of the increase. The employes demand payment on the basis of an eight-hour day on 190 miles, while they are now paid on the basis of ten hours or 100 miles. The day's work would not be reduced, and the employes do not ask or desire that it be reduced; they simply wish to begin drawing over-time after having worked eight hours instead of after having worked ten hours. That is an increase of 25 per cent. in wages. They also demand one and a half times proportionate rate for overtime, At that rate a man who now receives \$5 for ten hours would get \$5 for eight hours, or at a rate of 62½ cents an hour. He would still work ten hours, but for the last two hours he would be paid at the rate of 93% cents an hour. He would therefore get \$6.87% for the same work for which he now receives \$5. For overtime beyond ten hours he now gets 50 cents; he would then get 93% cents. That the employes really want the adthe employes really want the additional pay, not the shorter work-day, was demonstrated by their silence when the Railway-Age Cazette asked them whether they would favor reduction of the train schedules to an eight-hour basis with abolition of the mileage basis. with abolition of the mileage basis Then the employes' demands do involve an increase in expenses, which the public must ultimately pay, either in higher rates or in poor service, and in lack of im-provements and of new roads. Refusal of arbitration and insistence on these demands under threat to strike is therefore a hold-up of the American people. The brother-hoods refuse to submit the justice of their demands to judicial de-cision; they say to the people: "Pay what we ask or we will tie

RIPPLING RHYMES.

GOING BACK HOME.

There's nothing sadder than re turning, responsive to a heartfelt pondered o'er things of long ago. used to know a girl named Daisy and always in my mental vision, an gelic, beautiful, elysian, and bright with youth she seemed. And in my recent tour I found her with seven husky sons around her, and she was bent and gray, and worn from cook-ing hams and fishes, and washing everlasting dishes, and helping mer pitch hay. And all the lads who with me gamboled, and through the melon patches rambled on bygone starry nights, were stale from all their toil and straining, and hobbled up and down complaining of aches and chigger bites. The town itself were there, unchanging, the river down its course was ranging, by hoary elm and pine; the old stone church still reared its steeple, and in its shade were planted people who once were chums of min WALT MASON.

Napoleon's Actual Height. [London chronicle:] Napoleon has always been reckoned on the side of the "little" great men—how otherwise should "le petit caporal" have lasted for a century, even to the naming of a cigarette? The physical stature of the great is often a puzzle to the careful searcher of history-who has evidence of Julius Caesar's baldness, but none of his inches. For all these years Napo-leon has been reckoned as standing about five feet four inches short for a man. Now the St. Helena undertaker's evidence has been called up, with the discovery of his record of the funeral. Of all men the undertaker about his business is the most unimaginative, and his trade estimate of Napoleon's stature was

. The Thing Desired. [San Francisco Journal:] "I don't believe that mercenary girl can im-"There's one thing she'd like bet-

THE FRENCH DREAM. PY THE ABBE ERNEST DIMNET rofessor of History at the College Stanislaus, Paris, Author of "France Herself Again." THE state of mind of France is

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hope. There may be a few people who imagine that beating Germany is an insuperable task. But they are few indeed. The mass of tomorrow; the military experts among them the cool-headed and acin an early victory.

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It is necessary to state clearly what the cultivated French mean when they speak of a victory over Germany. It is nothing more and nothing less than the defeat of the great German plan known as the Pan-German ideal. If this plan had been more generally known before the war France and especially Engineering the state of th been more generally known octors the war France, and especially Eng-land, would have been better pre-pared against a German attack and there might have been no war at all. When the defeat of France en-

abled Prussia to gratify her ambi-tions and the King of Prussia be-came the Emperor of what in mod-ern parlance was henceforward called Germany, the great object of the empire became economic expansion. Germany acquired colonies, but her commercial success was not attached to her colonial development. This can be seen in many ment. This can be seen in many countries where the German flag has no right to wave, in South America, in China, in Africa, above all, in the Turkish possessions. The moment Turkey accepted German influence from Hamburg to the Persian Sea a broad, continuous strip marked the region where German trade reigned. supreme. The Berlin to Bagdad rail

road was almost a matter of course.

The presence in the strip on the
map of hostile principalities were
the obstacles to be surmounted. These were, in Austria, the numer-ous people—Tcheks, Poles, Slavs, etc.—who regard Austrians as their tyrants, and, in the Balkans, Serbia, whose reasons for hating Austria whose reasons for hating Austria must now be pretty clear to everybody. If these obstacles could have been removed German influence would have been complete from the North Sea to the Persian Sea. Neither Russia nor England would have been strong enough to take the risks of a war, and North France with mineral wealth and the rich with mineral wealth and the rich French colonies would have soon been added to the colossal empire. This was the German plan. The allied plan, clearer at present to every cultivated Frenchman, consists in thwarting such threatening developments; by the liberation of all the Poles, Slavs, Tcheks. Croations, Serbians, Roumanians, Alsa-cians, Lorraines, etc., who hate the Germán or Austrian yoke, by the liberation of the nations still held in Turkish bondage; by the complete

Turkish bondage; by the complete independence from German-speaking nations of the Balkan peoples.

The hope of the French is that the offensive now in progress will be successful enough to drive the Germans out of France and Belgium as far as the Meuse and the Rhife. When that much is accomplished the allies can afford to wait. Every the allies can afford to wait. the allies can allord to wait. Every week that it lasts sees the indus-trial transformation of Russia and the substitution of British or French for German commerce. We do not want the dismemberment of the Gerwant the dismemberment of the German empire, but we are prepared to wait, were it for years, until the Germans and Austrians will make up their minds to satisfy justice, and at the same time to give peace back to Europe by setting free peoples they only keep subjected by the right of the sword.

A Splendid Shot.

[Tit Bits:] Col. Firebrand, who ion, which was the pride of the countryside, was paying a visit to the rifle butts. His comments on the firing were acid in the extreme,

"Why don't you take a shot yourself, colonel, just to show them how it should be done?"

The gallant officer did not seem to be particularly keen on the experiment, but all the same he bor-rowed Private Ramrod's rifle, took aim, and fired. A tiny cloud of dust arose about fifty yards from the target, but in spite of this a bull's-eye was signalled. Again and again the thing happened, and Private od received his rifle back with Ramfod received his rifle back with a few words as to the benefit of emulating a good example.

Then the private recommenced firing, and to his own surprise a bull's-eye was signalled. But his joy was somewhat damped when he heard the raucous voice of Sergeant Smart calling to the marker, "Hi!" what's the matter with you, block-head? The colonel ain't firing now."

First Armored Ship. [Popular Science Monthly:] Many

people imagine that the first armored ship was the "iron-cased frigate" Gloire, launched for the French navy in 1857; yet the Dutch built an armor-plated vessel nearly three hundred years earlier. That was in 1585, when Antwerp was besieged by the Spaniards. The Dutch took one of their biggest ships, cut her down and erected on the deck a battery with armored and sloping in sides, within which they mounted eight of the heaviest guns the fac tories of the day could produce. The roof of the battery formed an armored breastwork for men armed with crossbows and shotguns, and ture of the Finis Belli, as she was standing the lapse of time, she bears a striking resemblance to the Merri-mac of the Civil War, which was designed and built on precisely the same principles.

[Indianapolis News:] On Saturday, which is pay day, the saloons in Switzerland close at noon and the savings banks remain open until midnight. Saturday is also pay day in this country, but here the banks generally close at noon (though the trust companies are open) and the

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Park Athletes Swim to Fallen Flyer.

Prices on Blankets

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Comfort Sale Prices

Cotton, wool or down filled:

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4. July 16.—Fred Nation aviator, training the British battle from





Mattingly's wrecked aeroplane at Ocean Park,

and the champion swimmers who rescued it after it had taken a dive into the ocean half a mile from shore.

The aviator was only slightly injured.

SHOULD CARRY LEAD IN BOOTS.

in command of Co. L. Seventh Regiment, at Nogales, might cause he is under weight caused numerous telegrams to be sent from here today to United Sates Senator Works and Congressman Kettner at Washington urging that they use their influence to have the disqualification waived. Familles of men of Co. L are anxious that Capt. McBride be retained in command of the company.

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ALLEGE FRAUD

gins, former manager of a local hardware company, is charged with fraud and misrepresentation in dis-posing of the hardware business re-cently to L. E. McCann of this city, who yesterday, through his attor-neys, E. H. Jolliffe and F. F. Ottor-

MOVIE ACTORS

CAUGHT IN FIRE.

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Rosellis (Stevens.) third. Time

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Third race: Five and one-half furlong. selling — Bertha Weaver
(W. McIntyre.) first: Violet: (Molesworth.) second: Mary Emily
(Mason.) third. Time 1:05 2-5.

Fourth race: Six furiongs handicap—Manganese (Pool.) first; Facinating (O'Brien.) second: Rasoul
(Molesworth.) third. Time 1:12 1-5.

Fifth race: One mile, selling—Augustus Heinze (Mason.) first; Boger
Johnson (Stevens.) second: Zetetic
(Molesworth.) third. Time 1:40.

Sixth race: One and one-sixteenth
miles, selling — Blooming Posey
(Pool.) first; Quiz (Hammer.) second: Petit Bleu (Mason.) third. Time

1:47 2-5.

FOR PARALYSIS.

Fluid taken from the spine of Leonard A. Peterson, aged 22, of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, a private in the First Cavalry, Utah National be let out of the service be-troop train bound through here for cause he is under weight the border and isolated at the Coun-

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] COLTON, July 16 .- All arrange nents have been practically con

CAUGHT IN FIRE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, July 15.—Had the camera man been ready a thrilling film not on the programme would have been caught near here yesterday when an auto, containing members of the Dudley Motior Picture Company, caught fire. The company has recently been stationed at Reddands and came here to film cattle scenes.

The occupants of the auto were dressed in nifty white suits when the fire started. Although almost surrounded by fames they manged to escape without being burned, but their constumes were ruined by a stream from a chemical fire extinguisher which had been hurriedly brought from another car.

The machine was saved from destruction, but the movie actors were compelled to return to Redlands minus the scenes which they had expected to film.

ESCAPE INJURY.

[Indical Correspondence]

FULLERTON, July 15.—Thrown from their car when it struck as rough patch in the road and turned turtle, H. L. McPhatrick, an agent for a Los Angeles newspaper, and for a Los Angeles newspaper, and for a Los Angeles newspaper, out injury. The accident happened on the highway west of this city.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

COLTON, July 16.—All arrangements have been practically completed for the second annual picnet wither couting of Pacific Fruit Express employees and their families in this city and Los Angeles which will take place at Redondo Beach on Saturday, July 29. It is expected that their company, caught fire. The local delegation, leaving here at 6 a.m., will connect with the Los Angeles picnickers at the P.F.E. Last year employees paid their own expenses, but this year the P.F.E. Last year employees paid their own and the surfue surfue fire extination.

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HIGH-PRICED LEMONS. PLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIALTO, July 16.—The highest price paid for lemons this season was scored by the Rialto Orange and Lemon Association the past

FOUR-BITS FAIR AND DOLLAR TIP. \$

FRESNO, July 16.-William Karl Dick and his bride, fortached to a north-bound South-ern Pacific train and left a

paid 50 cents fare and given \$1

week at Cleveland, lemons handled for the local concern through the San Bernardino county fruit ex-change selling for \$7 and \$5.50 a box. The two brands which brought these high prices were the "Tal-ly-ho" and the "Big R."

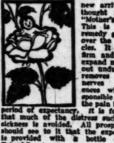
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"The Importance of Price

"Every well-considered family budget has pretty exact limits as to the prices that shall be paid supplies.

That is very sensible,

as far as it goes. But it doesn't go far enough. If you are a "good manyour family's financial af-fairs, you will say "I will not pay more than so much for such and such a see to it that you get the most quality for your money that careful shop-

ping will secure.

Here is where the oldest dry goods store in Los Angeles comes to your

It buys largely — very largely — and well. It gives you the advantage of this expert buying, by providing the best things you can buy at any given price. Or, to put it another way, by asking less for merchandise of dependable quality, than you would frequently pay else-where for goods of infe-

rior grade.
Yes, price IS important — but you must always consider carefully

what you GET for what you PAY.

Now — during July—
the Store is especially rich in opportunities to buy seasonable goods, of the high Coulter quality standard, at even less than our regularly low prices. Of regularly low prices. Of this, Monday's announce-ments are full of splendid instances. Read them carefully."

for bedding that we quote as our original figures (or perhaps even more, as prices are rising daily) or to buy now, and make the worth - while savings **Mattress Sale Prices** Coulter's Drowsyland — "Neverstretch;" French roll edge; round corners, beautiful art ticking; regularly \$15.

now ..,.....\$11.75 Coulter's Special—roll edge, full 45 lbs., art ticking; regular \$12.00, now.....\$8.00 Bed Pillows Reduced Absolutely all feathers; no substitute; perfectly odorless and germ-free pillows; per pr:

\$1.50\$1.20 \$2.00\$1.50 \$2.50\$2.00 \$3.00\$2.50 \$7.00\$6.00 \$9.00\$7.75

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Were \$30.00 \$20.00	\$17.50	\$25.00 \$17.50	Now \$20.00 \$15.00 \$8.25
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Coulter's Rex Sheets and Pillows Reduced

Here are extra heavy sheets and pillow cases which we regard so highly that we put our own name on the brand—Coulter's Rex; the quality is unusually heavy, and will launder well. In fact, if these articles are not as represented after you launder them, you may return them and receive the purchase price with out question; that is the way we sell these

Rex Cases, 45x36, special, each property of the control of the con

Special Silk Values \$150

Good silks, of course; we carry none others in stock, at any price-

These All at \$1.50 yard 35-inch Novelty Stripe Silks, in dark, servicable shades; regularly \$1.75. 40-inch Stripe Crepe de Chine; in pastel shades; regularly \$2.00.

Silks—light and dark designs; regularly \$2.00.

32-inch Tub Crepe Shirtings—White grounds showing colored stripes; regularly \$2.00. 40-inch Cheney Foulards good colors; regularly

Two Big Values in Towels Pure Linen Huck Towels-red or blue borders; you cannot better them, at each, 25c

Bath Towels-in pink, blue or yellow stripe or check; these, too, are splendid values

Imported and Domestic Notions Sale

In the following list there is certainly something to meet the need of every housewife in good notions: French Porcelain White Buttons-16

to 22 ligne; regularly 5c; now two dozen for 5c. 35c bolt Embroidery Edging; German make; 6 yard pieces in assorted colors; bolt..........25c. 5c paper Defiance English Pins-sizes F31/2 to MC; 240 count; 3 papers for

Counter's Dress Shields-made in U. S. A.; every pair guaranteed; sizes 2, 3 and 4; regular shapes; today three pairs for 50c, or, per pair, 20c.

10c President Pin Books; assorted colors to the book; made in Germany; today, two books for 15c. THESE AT THREE FOR 10e

5c Coat Hangers; 5c Horn Hairpins; 5c Tango Hair Wavers; 5c Thimbles; 5c Hooks & Eyes; 5c Tapes; all three for ten cents. COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

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rability—the three corset requisites.

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in every imaginable style and material, from 50c to \$3.50 each.

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Garment Clearance Sales Continue Discounts of a third or even half are the rule

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About a Hundred Suits—remain to be sold at two-thirds or a half their former prices.

Included are poplins, gabardines and serges in navy, Copenhagen, reseda, black! checks in black and white, brown and white,

suits in wool jerseys; also and corduroy combinations, to wear well into fall; suits that were \$17.50 to \$52.50, all reduced a third to a

Silk Suits—in navy, plum, greens, taffeta and other good silks; were \$50 to \$95, offered at Half. New Fall Suits at \$25— serges and gabardines are good again for fall; shown in navy and black; many of them Skinner satin lined. Really wonderful values at the price.

Lingerie in Extra Sizes—A Sale

So many women tell us that they appreciate the Section par-ticularly devoted to the requirements of you who wear extra large sizes in lingerie that a mention again of this convenience will be welcome, we are sure:

Gowns—in extra large sizes; low neck in four styles, lace or embroidery trimmed; regularly \$1.50 and \$1,75, now \$1.25; four styles regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50, now \$1; the \$3.00 styles now \$2.00; and \$3.75 extress now \$2.50; while certain \$12 models are now only \$8.75.

High neck gowns—in muslin; round or V-neck; regularly \$1.75, specially priced at \$1.25. In nainsook or cambrie; regularly \$3, now \$2.00.

Skirts in extra sizes—lace or embroidery trimmed, or made with hemstitched ruffle; regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75, now \$1 and \$1.25; the \$5 akirts now \$3.50.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns—in extra sizes; very daintily embroidered; regularly \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8, special, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 each.

Chemise—hand embroidered, in extra sizes; regularly \$5, now \$3.50; and the \$6 chemise now \$4.00. (Lingerie; Second Picor)

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival---Latest Developments Chronic

MINING PROFITS GLADDEN MANY

Large Dividends Paid Out in State this Year.

Mining Men Plan Big Merger Along Mother Lode.

New Pulse of Activity in the

Alleghany District.

ACRAMENTO (Cal.) July 14.

UNGSTEN LURES MINING PIONEER

TURNS TO NEW INDUSTRY.

of Claims—Historic Holding is Involved in Large Transfer to

The Argonaut disbursed the Bunker Hill, \$20,000; enter, \$11,000; enter, \$11,000; Plymouth ad. \$55,250; Scratch \$20,000; Yellow Aster, the Empire and Pennsyliss at Grass Valley, are behave exceeded \$200,000 a half year, and generous perties throughout the re still remain the Naba Consolidated, El Oro, Light and Power, Yosemther gold-dredging compown to be paying large tockholders.

Troups of claims here—those of A. W. Nobles and son, eleven miles northwest of town, and those of L. W. Munzinger, William Rourse, esven miles southwest. Both are considered promising properties, large bodies of apparently high-grade scheelite having been exposed by desultory development work. The figure named in cannection with the Nobles group is \$35.-000. Mr. Gunn plans extensive operations immediately.

A sale of special interest to the mining world because of the historic properties involved is that of the old Reward holdings, high up on the mountains, ten miles from Independence, on the east side of Owens Valley. The purchaser is a strong Fitish syndicate with headquafters.

The Reward now embraces also to the Eclipse, an adjoining property from which several million dollars in gold has been taken, and which is made to the first quartz mill in this valley on the bank of Owens River of the form England, hauled from San Pedro by horse teams, and a single from England, hauled from San Pedro by horse teams, and a single for favors received at different minder and a half tons and bearing the date of for favors received at different minder in the oil-flotation process to handle served the ore, of which a large vein-running \$8 has been opened. This office, and the oll-flotation process to handle served the ore, of which a large vein-running \$8 has been opened. This inc. iead is present, and a full and and a continuous continuous and the subheading, and carries, at least, 50 per cent. The ployed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put in the oil-flotation process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for the carries at least, 50 per cent. The continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for the continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for the continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for the continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for the continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for favors received at line from you! The sample is named at the subheading, and carries, at least, 50 per cent. The continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for the continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for favors received at line from you! The sample is named at the subheading, and carries, at least, 50 per cent. The continuous process has been successfully employed at Goldfield. The syndicate will put for favors received at line from you! The sample for favors received a

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At the Irelan mine a 100-ton Ball till has been installed and will be perated in conjunction with the tent the mine and ager. A reorganization is to be effected and if enough low-grade ore is developed to warrant, a new mill will be installed. The cyanide plant is in steady operation.

The Standard Tungsten Company is position the management expects to effect a maxitum gold recovery from the more creatory grades of ore. Bonance to the mine in the bulletin named.

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Chiefly Iron.

MOAPA (Nev.) June 27.—Q.: I

JEROME (Ariz.) July 14.-There has been a remarkable flurry of late give

RICH MINERAL STRIKE STIRS CANYON SECTION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ZUSA. July 15 .- Coming on top, greatest strike in the history of the

canyon.

The discovery of the value of the rock was accidental and lends a romantic touch. A lady guest at Coldbrook Camp secured a piece of quartz and on returning to Los Angeles showed it to her fiance, who is an assayer. When tested it proved 65 per cent. pure, and immediately attracted attention. Two experts were sent to the canyon.

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west prospect is located on ip, about six miles above ook Camp.
ore is found in two ledges of from four to eight feet and has been traced for 200 The metal belongs to the an family. E. L. Williams, an er of tungsten, has spent ten at the claim making an examination of the making an examination of the claim making an examinant pronounces this the location metal belongs to the second of the control of the control

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY. CHEMISTRY

Stlicates and Carbonate. LONE PINE, June 25.—Q.: Will you kindly give me some information on the four samples herewith

Tungsten Absent.

ANGELES, June 25.—Q.:
associate has sent me some
m Pima county, Arizona, of

INDEPENDENCE, June 25 .- Q.

RANDSBURG, June 26.—Q.: Sample No. 1, white. Please test for zing and potash.
A.: Zinc absent. Potash (water soluble) bare trace. Lime-magnesia, sodium and sulphur present.

The new owning syndicate will put in the oil-flotation process to handle in the oil-flotation process to handle have received a line from you! The syndicate and everynced favorable for profitable production. Alleghany are improved at Goldfield. The syndicate expects to benefit from the experience placed in shape reduction. The El my has arranged to rie pump and eight, to be operated with from the company's textusive development is projected at the Keane Wonder gold mine, on the company's textusive development is projected at the Keane Wonder gold mine, on the company's textusive development is projected at the Keane Wonder gold mine, on the company's textusive development is projected at the Keane Wonder gold mine, on the company's textusive development is projected at the Keane Wonder gold mine, on the company's textusive development is projected at the Keane Wonder gold mine, on the company's textusive development is projected at the Keane Wonder gold mine, on the company's textusive development is projected to be partially the control of the systematic develop.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Q.: I am a subscriber. Please do me the favor to analyze the seven samples. What is in them? Is any of the ledges worth developing? Do any of these samples carry a good percentage of gold or silver? The samples are taken out of a prospect in Gabriel Canyon, close to a good paying mine. Be kind enough to give results in "In the Earth." S. A.: Nos. 1 and 2 are mixtures of

best quartz ever found in the stock of the Green Monster, which has jumped from 80 cents to at depth. From the main work-of the Tightner mine ore, of milling grade is going to the stamp mill.

Mill, has been taken under and option by Salt Lake in the United Verde Extension people mill has been. The main body averages around \$15 per mill has been found in the important news also to the Dundes with seams of richer quartz ochains veinity are being examined.

Microscopical Sulphides.

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Tungsten Absent.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Q.: As I have been a reader of The Times for many years, and am still a reader, I will ask of you a favor. I have a sample of ore.

grade iron ore. Not tested for phosphorus. Tungsten absent. No. 2 trace of copper; magnetite; magnanese trace, and trace of galenite. Not tested for silver. No. 3 is magnetite with hematite, and is one of the Bessemer ores. No. 3 is of value if smelter is near. No. 4 copper. lead, traces. Bismuth trace. Iron oxides present.

KELSO, June 27 .- Q .: Will yo

CHUALAR, June 28.—Q.: I an sending you a sample of rock. Doe it contain gold, or anything of com

VICTORVILLE, June 28 .- Q .: A last named mineral in low percent-age. The prospect should be fur-ther exploited in the hope of uncov-ering better ores than those repre-sented by the sample.

ALAMO (Ariz.) June 28.-Q. ALAMO (Ariz.) June 28.—Q.:
Please analyze samples sent you by
parcel post, and accept my sincere
thanks for this and past favors.
Samples come from Yuma courty,
about five miles south of Alamo.
A.: No. 1 is "ilme rock," as you
boys call it. No. 2 is quartzitic
rock, magnetic iron ore, hematite,
and titanic iron (ilmenite.) present.
No. 3 hematite and aluminum silicate, with zinc traces, and microscopic pyrite.

RAY, June 28.—Q.: Please telle something about the inclosed amples. Oblige. V. A.: Tungsten not present in any

WELDON, June 28.—Q.: Will you please describe what is in the samples. Thanks.

A.: The hepatic greasy quartz (baryte present) carries iron oxides, manganese traces and trace of lead. Similar ore should be assayed for gold and silver.

GOFF'S, June 29.—Q.: Found this t depth of forty feet in quartz ledge. it contain

GROOM CREEK (Ariz.) June 25 —Q.: I am inclosing sample which I think is antimony. Please test it and report in your "In the Earth." I

Chiefly Calcite

POMONA, June 29.—Q.: Please find inclosed sample from Ventura county. I would like to know if it contains tungsten, or what?

A.: Tungsten absent; dolomite and baryte present; of doubtful comparation with the comparation of the comparation o

Pipe Clay. BENSON (Ariz.) June 29.—Q.:
Please inform me through your "In
the Earth" just what the sample of
mineral is. It is called many names
by the mining boys of the Benson
mining district. It is said that the
Indians make ornaments of it.

ndians make ornaments of it. LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Q.: To settle a dispute: Is the inclosed sample soda feldspar or potash feldspar? Location. Los Angeles county. L. A.: The sample is mineralogically orthoclase (potash feldspar.)

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Q.: As I have been a reader of The Times for many years, and am still a reader, I will ask of you a favor. I have a sample of ore, and would like to know if it is of any value. It looks like tungsten ore. I will watch the columns of the paper to find out your results.

A.: The sample is fine garnet (cinnamon stone.) It is of value for mineral specimens, cabinets, columns of the paper to find out your results.

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A.: The sample is fine garnet (cinnamon stone.) It is of value for mineral specimens, cabinets, colleges, etc.

Quartitic Rock.

VICTORVILLE, June 27.—Q.: Please find what this rock contains. Oblige.

A.: Traces of microscopical pyrite, arsenopyrite, and pseudomorph after the named sulphides are present in the rock. There is one minute color of gold in the large sample. Bronze mica present.

Chiefly Iron.

LUND (Utah) June 27.—Q.: I want to thank you for the last favor want to thank you for the last favor probably as cervantite (sparingly.)

PROJECT PLANT FOR CUSTOM ORE

New Enterprise to Benefit Wickenburg Section. Ellsworth District Claims

Mining Deal. Boundary Cone Hits Fine

Showing at Depth.

[SPECIAL CORRESPO WICKENBURG (Ariz.) July -A fifty-ton reduction plant for enburg by A. D. Akin, representing equipped for concentration, with oil otation, amalgamation and cyaniding facilities. Later it is hoped that a lead smelter will be built with capital already tentatively subscribed in

district.

In the Constellation section, the Black Rock Company is working on a forty-two-inch vein that averages \$23 in gold. The ore is free, despite its depth of 425 feet. The mine had extensive working about eight years ago, but has been idle of late.

OATMAN (Ariz.) July 16.—I. L.

Williams, of Los Angeles, visited the Boundary Cone mine which is owned by a Los Angeles syndicate last week and celebrated his departure from the camp by his company making a strike in their 750 level. The south crosscut from the west drift entered the ore body. As the ore was only encountered a few days ago it is difficult to give any assays or values as yet, but it looks good and has all the characteristics of that in which the picture rock was found and has all the characteristics of that in which the picture rock was found in the 550 level. The east drift is also being developed and the ore is looking better every day at that point. Indications are that this ore-body will be several hundred feet in length. The width and assays cannot be determined until both walls are defined.

The Big Injun Mining Company, organized by Frank Strong of Long Beach and associates, has started sinking the shaft. Mr. Strong has planned the work quietly and has se-

planned the work quietly and has se cured the services of J. L. Meikle, a well known mining engineer, who is now engaged in the developing of the company's property. The Big Injun lies less than one-half mile north of the Tom Reed-mill, in the proven zone of the camp. This property-was formerly known as the Grasee estate and is looked upon as a very valuable piece of ground. Crosscutting on the 200-foot level of the Blue Bird is going ahead rapidly. The cut is now in forty feet, and according to the engineer in and according to the engineer in charge, A. G. Keating, material ob-tained indicates that they are close

charge, A. G. Keating, material obtained indicates that they are close to the vein.

With the visit here during the week of N. P. Moerdyke, president of the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company, comes the announcement that the Tom Reed has practically closed a deal with the Times Mining Company, whereby connection has been made with the Grape Vine water system, controlled by the Times Mining Company, and the contract has been entered into which assures a greater supply of water for Oatman.

The shortage in the water has been quite apparent since the Tom Reed put on the extra ten stamps. Time and again the water for domestic use was shut off and a famine loomed up. A demand for water is constantly increasing here and every effort is being made to increase the supply. The Tom Reed Company states that the deal with the Times Mining Company will result in all the water necessary for domestic and mining purposes.

A great amount of development is under way by the Tom Reed comindicates that they are close

A great amount of development is under way by the Tom Reed com-pany. At the main plant they are erecting a number of additional buildings.

The latest operation undertaken by

the company has been the sinking of the Red Cloud shaft in territory completely surrounded by the United

RAILROAD TO MINE. HAYDEN ACTIVITIES,

FLORENCE (Ariz.) July 14.

days.

Strenuous objection is being made in the local Superior Court, to the proposed sale of the Lake Superior and Arizona mines at Superior to the Magma company, by a number of stockholders, led by former Sheriff W. C. Truman. At what in each case is considered a remarkably low price, the Magma has secured possession of the Queen Creek and Superior holdings, that flank its original classes on either side. Protest against the Queen Creek sale already has been made by a Los Angeles stockholder.

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incial Interests--- "The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment York this week advanced to 6 per cent., the highest point reached for over a year. This is significant in view of the reported hardening of the money market in the interior points in recent weeks, and the predictions of prominent Middle West bankers to the effect that a higher rate for money would prevail in a short time. The general strength in money rates is based, no doubt, upon expectations of important demands for funds in the near future. These demands contemplate a recognition of the crop moving period

TIES IN DEMAND.

found, holds firm but even here the demand

COPPER FUTURE WITHOUT CLOUD

War with Mexico Would Mean Uplift in Price.

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AMERICA PROVED LEADER IN WORLD'S FINANCES.

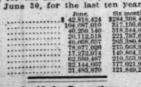
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BIG OIL COMPANIES OF **EUROPE FORGING AHEAD**

Dividends in All Cases Equal to Those Paid Before the War; in Most Cases More-Increase in Demands and Disarrangement of Trade Relations are Among Leading Causes of Prosperous Condition.

mously. Their dividends are equal in all cases to those paid before the outbreak of hostilities and quite generally they are in excess thereof. The war has given a tremendous impetus to the petroleum industry. Oil fuel in the British navy and land transportation by motor power furnished by products of the refinery have resulted in a demand with which all the big companies are

mainted by products of the refiner furnished by the refiner furnished by the refiner furnished by the refiner furnished by the same furnished by the refiner furnished by the

American copper production is contracted for far into the future and the market is practically bare of spot copper. With this condition prevailing, and the possibility of a cassation of Mexican production, it looks as if copper will sell for unusually high prices in the immediate future, even if actual hostilities do not break out between this country and Mexico.

Another stabilizing influence, keeping the copper market at its present level, is the fact that with the conclusion of peace in Europe and the consequent release of 25,000,000 men from the ranks, copper will still be needed to build up war-ravaged Europe, and the uses for the red metal will be just as many then as they are now for the manufacture of munitions of war.

Therefore, looking at the matter from every angle, it is believed the market for copper will continue at its

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NORTHWEST

Trouble may Spread; Present

Three Factors Bearing Upon

With Prospects of a Liberal

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 16 .- Three important factors confront the wheat trade.

There is black rust in the North est. With hot, muggy weather the ust might spread and result in serius crop losses, as in 1904 and 1912, articularly in the former year.

The trade is on the eve of a movent of new winter wheat and has

ment of new winter wheat and has prospects of a liberal foreign demand because of the excellent quality and condition of the new crop. What effect the movement will have on values depends largely upon the disposition of the farmer to sell and the readiness with which foreigners absorb the offerings.

Should anything happen to cut down the spring wheat crop materially, with the moderate winter wheat yield as compared with recent years, there would be a curtailment in export possibilities. It would mean higher prices, as the close adjustment of the world's supplies to requirements this season cannot be ignored.

Consuming countries of Europe will need as much wheat as last season. Supplies are widely scattered and the question of ocean tonnage and cash premiums is the most important factor.

An advance in ocean rates and premiums on cash wheat at the guif ports last week curtailed export buying at the last and predictions of a larger movement of winter wheat tended to reduce the effectiveness of the black rust scare as a bull card for a few days, but the rust report dominated at the close and made a big bulge.

FREE MOVEMENT ON.

Cash handlers in the Southwest predict that inside of ten days there

proposition and will be for some weeks.

July wheat in Chicago closed yesterday at \$1.11%, up 5% cents for the week; September, \$1.13%, up 4% cents; October; \$1.15%, up 3% cents. The highest prices of the week were made Saturday and were well held. Compared with a year agd, July is 2 cents lower and deferred futures 5% at 5% cents higher.

Northwestern markets closed 3% and 6% cents higher, the Northwest leading. Southwestern gains were 3% and 5% cents higher, the Northwest leading. Southwestern gains were 3% and 5% cents higher, the Northwest leading. Southwestern gains were 3% and 5% cents markets closed 3% and 2% and foledo 4% and 6 cents. Liverpool gained 6d, for the week.

OIL DIVIDENDS GROW.

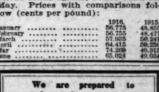
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July dividends of oil companies operating in California fields will aggregate upwards of \$1,200,000. This sum represents a considerable

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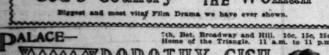
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FROM CHICK HAYES

Irene Franklin, who is a great favorite in the West, is again to tour the Orpheum circuit. At present sh is resting at her home in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Yes the wife is working.
Oh, I would do a picture or
There ain't no justice in vaud

Yes, we felt we ought to spen of course I'm doing it merely for he money.

"In case of fire," Douglas Mac-Lean of the Burbank company read on a hotel card pasted over the doer of his toom, "guests will be notified by telephone." "I don't want to be awakened by telephone," MacLean assured the night clerk; "appose you send me a postcard the day before, and I will remain



ATMOSPHERE OF BEAUTY

RICH STAGING LIGHTS NEW PLAY AT MOROSCO.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

adder "social function."

Spot Cash, by Heck!

Billie Ervast, in the box office at the Burbank, usually smiles, but he was selling tickets for "Mary" and "C.O.D." both. A party with ivy on his frontispiece stepped up to the window, pulled out a mangy wallet and asked for two seats for Monday night. Billie handed out the tickets, and announced the show: "C.O.D."

"Well." said the stranger, "I live in Downey and have a ranch next to Mr. Moroaco's. We've traded eggs and flower seeds many a time, and we ain't ever started any account. I didn't expect no credit this time, and you can just tell him so for me. "C.O.D." indeed!"

Among Price. The author of the novel kidnaps the little girl and reveals himself to her as all three.

In order to present us with this dainty concept in one act, John Howard Lawson, its young author, has sandwiched his idea clumsily between a first act which means nothing at all, and a third act, which is both awkward and stupid.

A child's dream of a star, a little girl's belief in fairles and a baby's delight in soap bubbles are lovely to contemplate, but they do not make plays. "Servant-Master-Lover" is no play. His Goat Got.

Getting one's own goat is some job, as well does Pete, the angora goat belonging to the Triangle Fine Arts menagerie, know.

Mae Marsh and Robert Harron, featured in "The Little Liar." had carefully reheared a love scene under the direction of Lloyd Ingraham, and had started to work with camera. Things were progressing sweetly, when Pete, who was wandering about the stage, calmly walked into the set and, seeing himself reflected in a French mirror, crashed into what he evidently thought was a goat enemy. The prirror was demolished, and Pete emerged gory, but victorious.

IDA DELIGHTFUL.

seph Jefferson could not have been conscious of a feeling of awe at the thought, for lew or free cast with nothing to do. Paul Harvey is usually a very excellent actor, but he shares the missortune of most of the cast and all of the audience in being unable to fortune of most of the cast and all of the audience in being unable to find what the play is about.

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John Smerson, author and director of The Flying Torpado," and do of The Flying Torpado, and do of The Flying Torpado, and do of The Flying Torpado, and do the Flying Torpado, and do of The Flying Torpado, and do the Flying Torpado, and will direct mary flex torpado of the Lasky Famous Herican and Florida and the Florida and

Down with rice powder all over the nose!"

Such is the cry of the teachers who have come to New York to discuss matters of great moment. The sentiment is as deplorable as the poetry. It is strongest among the delegates from Kansas, the State of experts in immodesty. Even nature is under suspicion there. No Kansan, it is safe to say, would approve the old German couplet to the effect that modesty is an ornament, but people get on better without it, "Why cannot we be more natural?" was the plaintive question of Mrs. was the plaintive question of Mrs. They all express astonishment at their own adaptability. Necessity has ever been styled the mother of invention; today she would be well named the awakener of latent capacity. at modesty is an ornament in a modesty is an ornament in ecopie get on better without in ecopie get on better without in why cannot we be more natural?" was the plaintive question of Mrs. Skewton, who herself used much more than rice powder for beautifying purposes. The stern reformers of women's dress will not tolerate any fashion that approaches a return to nature. The human anatomy it peculiarly indelicate.—[Philadelphi. lonia, but when that empire reli into decay, they succeeded in establishing themselves as independent kings, founding a dynasty which held ruthless sway over this section of the world for centuries.

New Field for Bryan.

[New York Sun:] The effect of Col. William Jennings Bryan's oratory upon Company M of the Forty-seventh Regiment in camp at Peekskill caused the arrest of the entire company on Wednesday.

After the silver-tongued Chautau-quan had told the militiamen that he hoped they would neither kill nor be killed, they arose as one man, defied their officers and insisted that they must either fight or eat. They were placed in the guard house, several thousands miles away from all Mexicans, and put on a diet of shortcake and lemonade.

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Week-ends from the Trenches. [London Outlook:] It is a quaint game this coming on leave, and when you have once got your leave warnant it is so extraordinarily rapid. I have been in the front trench within seventy yards of the Hun at 10 p.m. one night and lunched at my club in St. James street, London, next day at 1 o'clock.

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[London Daily Mail:] "They'l never stick to it!" a friendly omni when I saked his opinion upon the

"Well." I said when I met him His praise was unstinted.

bending their lovely necks above silver lakes that mirror a late morning moon.

We are having a second example of this master craftsman's handiwork at the Morosco Theater this week in the second act of a badly named and airy little fantasy called "Servant-Master-Lover." Nothing could be more delicate than the color tones of Mr. Milton's conception. There is a harmony here which might be set to music. It suggests the exquisite orderliness of the mild that, sees clearly.

The low of Milton's method is that the sees for orderlines of the world that is outside of ourselves. The low of Milton's method is that is in ourselves contacts with the world that is outside of ourselves. This is plushed that is outside of ourselves. This is the line of creation and on this line every beautiful thing becomes visible and tangible. Most of our finest ideas slip back just before reaching that point. Mr. Milton brings his best thoughts across this line and makes them shining realities. This application of the thought to the deed is the great proposed of mastery.

FRAGILE IDEA.

As for "Servant-Master-Lover." the idea is too fragile to be play-stuff. It is either of two things, and I am inclined to think that it is both. It is a delightful short story idea, and it is possible that the second act holds enough of the objective to misched the company. The words are in evidence should be a company to turn out be formed to the minutes, providing the tempo be accelerated, the inegative proposed to the company. The words are in evidence should be a company to turn out the safety of the public.

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We again have the pleasure of seeing pretty little Ida St. Leon in something exactly suited to her. Not since her "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" has she been so enjoyable as e she is in the pleasant nonsense of her pleasant light vehicle.

We have also the keen disappointment of not seeing the lovely, intelligent and capable Mary Servoss in any scene which makes a demand upon her precious talent. Leo Carrillo does the best acting on the stage as the detective. It is an Italian part and Carillo never falls to be the finished artist in one of these. Carillo is a native son and is one of the best things California ever did. We can expect a glowing future from him and we will not be disappointed.

Harry S. Duffield is given the usgrateful task of creating an unreal and wholly ficticlous character, and many girls whose lives have hither have and many girls whose lives ha

A German Defense.

[Buffalo Express:] "Prisoner at the bar, do you plead guilty or not guilty of this murder?"

"Not guilty, judge. I can prove an alibi. I was engaged in killing another man at the time and he wasn't the same man the indictment says I killed, as I can prove by this picture of him, which I drew myself from memory."

Eyes Oper "GOD SEND GRINGOS."

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